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LOVE PIRATE STEALS WIFE OF U. W. MA

Officer Lynaugh Will Go on Stand Monday

Girl Student Says Policeman Took "Deliberate Aim"

Patrolman's Intention Was to Kill Declares Young Woman on Stand in Trial of Officer for Murder of Jandorf, University Student.

(By Staff Correspondent.)

Jefferson, Jan. 7.—Mathew Lyngugh, Madison policeman, will take
the stand on Monday to defend himself from the charges of murder declaring that he did not intend to use his hammerless automatic revolver

Wife Deserts Hubby

Waiting at Grave

Chicago, Jan. 7.—Judge Joseph Sabath decided Joseph Wein, a merchant, deserved a divorce, af-

ter hearing a strange story of a wife's elopement while, the hus-band waited in a cometery for her to assist in the dedication of

a tombstone at the grave of a baby daughter. Invitations were sent to friends and a rabbl had promised to attend the dedica-tion. The friends came, the rabbl arrived but his wife never 'did come. He went home and found his wife and money were gone.

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Members of Blaine Committee

Spent—No Liquor

at Ball.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Committees of the inauguration met'

idence and that the occasion was marked by the utmost good order. The university stepped into the scene last night when the Union board, a representative student organization, passed a resolution branding as a "is and treative student foundation the im-

a resolution branding as a "ile and absolutely without foundation the implication that 1,000 university students conducted themselves in either an undignified or impreper manner at the inaugural ball."

At the meeting of the inauguration

At the meeting of the hands auth-committees yesterday, Harry Sauth-off, executive secretary of Gov. Blaine, characterized the man who wrote the story as a "journalistic leper," and a "mental prostitute." All testimony tended to show that the account was

false and that there were no improp-

MOB THREATENS LIFE

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Jones, negro. alloged assailant of Mrs. Carrie May Fisher, a white wo-man, was taken from the Clark coun-try jall early today to the Indiana state, reformatory, a few blocks dis-

of several hundred persons had gath-

ored around the jail earlier in the night with the avowed intention of lynching him. Members of the mob came from

Utica, a nearby village where Mrs Fisher lived. It apparently lacked s

leader and easily was dispersed by deputy sheriffs.

lant, for safekeeping, after a

Jeffersonville, Ind., Jan. 7.—Rufus

OF NEGRO IN JAIL

Say \$1000 Was Total

of Baby,-Divorce

except to frighten Carl Jandorf, university sophomore, whom he shot and killed in Madison on May 28, during the events of the annual "cap night." The state is expecting to close its case tomorrow morning, after which Attorney J. M. Clancy will start presenting the evidence of the defense.

from 14 witnesses. The testimony
of Lynaugh, the defendant, promises

to be the climax of the case. Girl Gives Testiony

Miss trene Striker today gave positive testimony that Patroiman Transph "took aim and deliberately" led the gun. She was a student at the university and saw the events from the Grady home, in front of which the shooting took place. Together with a roommate, Miss Helen Wrandt, she watched the crowd of tudents following Lynaugh leading Julien Lunney down the street to where Carl Jandorf interfered. From a window in the second stery of the house the two girls today testified they watched the patroinian kick Jandorf, then hit him with his right hands holding the revolver, then Miss Striker-swears Lynaugh "took deliberate aim and fired."

Attracted by Crowd

"My attention was called to the crowd which followed the officer leading Mr. Lunney down the street. I did not notice Jandorf at the time. I believe he was seated across wire fence when the officer approached in front of the Grady house. The next thing I saw was when Lynaugh kicked Jandorf. I could not hear what was said. After the officer kicked, him. I saw Lynaugh raise his right hand; which held the same and strike Jandorf facross the face. Jandorf fooked a little dazed. He raised himself up and then struck back," testified Miss Striker. Attracted by Crowd

triker.

There was nervous tension in the court room at this point. The girl braced herself on the stand and in in the Madison. Jan. 7.—Indignation among officials of the capitol. university students and town people over a newspaper story of January. 4 declaring that there was extravagance and impropriety at the inaugural ceremonics of January 3, when Governor feet Blaine and other state officials took office has resulted in a storm of proa calm, clear voice said:
"Then the officer raised his gun,took deliberate aim ,and fired."

Lynaugh's Wife Nervous
Lynaugh siting barely 30 feet
way lowered his head for a moment
then the girl detailed the above Lynaugh sitting barely 30 feet way lowered his head for a moment when the girl detailed the above testmony. His wife leaned forward with nervous expectancy. Shortly actrewards the girl was given over to Attorney Clancy for cross-examination.

The window of her room having been closed, the girl witness was been closed, the girl witness was unable to relate the conversation which took place just before or aft-

to relate the conversation took place just before or aft-

For the; shooting.

Miss Striker is from Gary, Ind.
Her recommate followed her on the stand this afternoon and gave about tho same testimony.

Racine Student on Stand

Alend Redderson. Racine, former

Committees of the inauguration into the interpolation and drew up a resolution condemning the author of the story.

He said that his afternoon stand declaring that the whole aftair cost less than \$1,000. The resolution in putting men out that there was no liquor, in eye trade.

Racine Student on Stand
Alfred Fedderson, Racine, former student, who formed one of the prowd following Lynaugh and Lumney, was fon the stand nearly all morning. This wliness swore that Jandorf was sitting on a wire fence up to the time the officer approached when he touched tho patroiman on the shoulder.

"I am sure he was sitting on the fence up to the time they ilrst had words," declared the wincess. "I rould not hear what they had to say.

words," declared the withess, the could not hear what they had to say. I was too far away for that." This witness was certain in his language that Patrolman Lynaugh "took deliberate alm."

"took deliberate alm."

"After Jamdorf raised his arm to utrike, I saw Lynaugh move his arm rather slowly from side to a pointing position. Then the shot was fired. I could not remember whether Jandorf struck the patroinan but I do remember his raising his hand to a position to hit back."

Does Not Remember Threats

Does Not Remember Threats When questioned during the cross examination, Fedderson was unable (Continued on Page 5.).

AT WASHINGTON

Washington Suspension of Irene I. Richardson, a clerk in the permit ivision of the prohibition enforcement office here, pending investiga-tion of charges of irregularity in is-guing permits for the withdrawal of

Houer, was announced.
Washington.—William Ryan, Madison, Wis., was nominated today by President Wilson to be district judge for the western district of Wisconsin.
Washington.—Secretary Houston nature for hydrogen

pen for business.
Washington.—John Burke, trensur-er of the United States since 1913, re-tired today. He has entered a New York banking firm. Guy F. Allen, as-sistant treasurer, became acting freasfor business.

urer.
Washington.—The United States will never be literally dry, Prohibition Commissioner Kramer declared, though he believes prohibition is here

A Conundrum

WHAT IS YE!

That can't move, yet visits more places in a day than a man could visit in a year?
That can't talk, yet speaks to thousands of people every day?
THE ANSWER.

Gazette Classified Ads. Fut one to work for you. You get results almost immediately. Thene 77 either line.

May Be U. S. Ambassadors



That the attic of the state cap-ticl, which was destroyed by fire last Monday, was frequently used by ferapshooters, was the state-ment today of James J. Geis, chief lanker, who expressed the opinion that the fire was not recused by defective electric win-ing.

Two Factories Send Out Salesmen Preparing for Bigger Eusiness.

In keeping with a wave of effor that is starting in some lines of in dustry to create new business to star wheels of factories turning again, th Lewis Knitting company of this cit is sending its aleamen out to the trade. Commenting upon the more of the concern, declared today the of the concern, declared today the

mistic for the coming months. At the local office of P. Hobenadel, Jr., canners of fruits and vegetables, who ners of fruits and vegetables, who transact business through brokers, it was stated that word from their representatives predicts a buying hoom in their line in the next few weeks. It was said there that all food wholesalers are low in stock and will need supplies following; the full in purchases of the past 60 days. That company looks for resumption of buying as soon as dealers finish inventory. In some places, Merch is the earliest date that resumption of business in

In some places, Merch is the earliest date that resumption of business in all lines will take place.

The Rock River Cotton company has already started some of its men on the road. At the office of the concern today, it was stated that all their travelers will be on the road by next week. It was stated here also that this is in an effort to get business started again.

SCOUTING PARTIES GO this is in the state of the sta

Prices at Lowest Mark?

While no one could be found here who would make definite statement, consensus of opinion in some circles is that many manufacturers feel that prices have hit bottom and the que-tations, which salesmen are making new are the lewest that can be made without great innancial loss. When without great thannelal loss. When to plants open to resume the making of a goods, it is predicted among some in that strenuous efforts will be necessary to keep up with orders.

Frovide Newsprint Paper Urged at Capital Hearing If Asserting spread Weshington for a Hearing of the national reporting the national forestry proposed to the national forestry proposed in 1896, some form that the states in proposed to the proposed local mand development of forests were because from the sub-committee on apprehensions of the sub-committee on apprehension of the sub-committee on apprehensions of the sub-committee on apprehensions of the sub-committee on apprehension of the sub-committee on the proposed legislation to industries cannot be over sub-committee. Now-spaper publishors, paper manufacturers, lumbermen, timberland preserves, and the American and the American apprehension of the sub-committee on the proposed legislation of the sub-committee of the proposed legislation of the sub-committee of the proposed legislation of the sub-committee on the proposed legislation of the sub-committee of the proposed legislation of the sub-committee on the proposed legislation of the sub-committee of the proposed legislation of the sub-committee of the pr Protection of Forests to

CROSSING DANGERS MAYOR FINDS SUPERIN--TENDENT READY TO

POLICE ON DUTY Special Officer at Work With

To Sec | C. M. & St. P. Mayor Welsh will take up the mat-er with C. M. & St. P. officials within

· Academy Is Worst. Conditions at Academy street crossing are the worst, it is brought out by the First ward citizens committee. It is complained that switch engines going back and forth form the greatest misance. Cars are left all night on the rails in front of the passenger stations when the could just as well be pulled out to the yards, it is declared.

ting blocking of crossings for cer-tain periods of time have increased, rather than fellen off, since the traffic

untries. Probable enminacionante of the control of Frank O. Lowden as a cabinet possibility has caused political experts/to link his name with the post of and bassador to Great Britain. Former Amhaesador to France, Myron T. Herrick, may be returned to that post, its rumored. Frank A. Munsey is talked of as ambassador to Italy.

St. Louis, Jan. 7.—Resolutions calling for support of the various farmers cooperative concerns throughout the country by agricultural interests were prepared for introduction at the clos-EDGERTON TOBACCO GROWERS DECIDE

prepared or instruction at the closing session of the tenta annual convention of the Farmers Equity league today. The resolutions urged that farmers generally adopt the cooperative plan for the conduct of business legitations.

nstitutions.
Proponents of the resolution assert-

cd united support is needed to in-sure successful operation of these

oncerns.

Pres. C. O. Drayton said that more than \$80,000 had been spent for education and organization glong this

ine during the past year, and that

by the union to promote the scheme in the next 12 months.

TO MEET BALLOONISTS

ious trails northward in the hope of intercepting the three United States naval halloonists who are trekking back to civilization from Moose Fac-

tory, where they landed Dec. 14, after a hazardous flight from Rockewsy.

are than \$100,000 would be expended

he spring.

[EX ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Cochrane, Ont., Jan. 7.—Scouting parties composed of veteran trapners. Indians, and newspaper correspondents today were pushing along variations.

Shows Knowledge of Air
Toronto, Ont., Jan. 7.—The flight of
the American naval balloon from
Rockaway, N. Y., to James Bay illustrates the remakable accuracy with
which meterologists can follow the
course of air currents, said SiriFrederick Stupart, director of the government observatory here today. He
pointed out that on December 23, he
forwarded a chart to Ottawa which
subwed that if the then missing balloon was traveling at a height of 1,500
foet, its line of flight would cross.
James Bay-slightly east of Moose Factory at 8 a. m., on December 14. This
forceast of direction proved accurate
to within a few miles. a hazardous flight from Rockaway.

N. V.

It was generally agreed here today, that barring unforesen trouble, the balloonists should arrive by tonight at either Cinte, Mattice or Cochrane.
The special Pullman car for newspapermen was kept here with steam upready to push to any point reporting the advocates arrival.

The vanguard of a severe snowstorm, blinding and blotting out northland trails, swept down over the long stretch between Mosso Factory and the railroad today, toward which the balloonists are mushing in a hazardous trie back to civilization.

The one reassuring element was the

C. & N. W. PROMISES Madison Mother IRISH STOWAWAY Runs Away With TOGOTON.Y. Spanish "Grandee" DEMONSTRA

Decorator at University Victim of Coy "Smasher's" Art; Gives up Spouse at Point of Gun When Highland Park Chemist Claims Marriage in Australia.

(By Associated Press)
Chicago, Jan. 7.—Search for Pierre Paul Auther, missing "Spanish grandee," chemist of Highland Park, Illinois, and Mrs. Charlotte Franzen, Madison, Wis., shifted today to Philiadelphia and other eastern cities, on Mrs. Charlotte Press, Madison, Wis., shifted today to Philip Mrs. Propriet hysband. Philip M. unusual charges of larceny preferred by the woman's husband, Philip M. Franzen, chief decorator for the University of Wisconsin.

The warrant obtained by Franzen accuses Auther of "stealing Fran-

zen's wife at the point of a pistol and forcing him to hand over \$100 to pay on New Year's day Auther dis-

offects following this mysterious dis-

Pierre Paul, who left a "will" leav

ing his estate to his wife and baby, claimed a dozen Spanish titles. He served with the French army during the war and it was there that he met

Was Resigned to Fate.

Promotion of Girl Stenos Urged to Keep girl.

Wite Finds Love Letters.

Sweet missives of burning, impassioned love, written ov Milwash-and Madison women to Fierre Paul, have been found among his effects fol-Them From Marrying

Intrassociated press.1
Chicago, Jan. 7.—Promotion of girl stenographers to keep them from murrying, and retaining their services was urged before the city-council executive committee by Assistant Health Commissioner Koehler yesterday. "The increased pay makes her independent and thore is conveniently." pendent and there is consequently no need for her to get married," he said.

California Real Estate Agent

Called to Texas to Recall Sale.

Harilegen, Tex., Jan. 7 - Ponding the arrival of a real estate dealer from California, who is said to have sold farms to Japanese in various Heat of Dangers.

The committee says further in its report of dangerous conditions:

"We feall attention to the fact that both fealth than a constant of the Richest of the Japanese families to leave Haringen.
The party of eight Japanese arrived here Wednesday from California and were met at the train by a committee and informed that their presence in the valley was undestrable. They were allowed to remain, however, until the arrival of the agent, who will be asked to refund the Japanese the amount paid for two farms.

poned Franzen says he was resigned to the situation until Wednesday when he received letters from Mrs. Author declaring intercepted letters convinced her that Mrs. Franzen was trying to the like her hughard. He was convinced Disposition of Lloyd Case Again Postponed INT ASSOCIATED PRESS,]

of the concern, declared today that its representatives are five months behind in calls for the spring trade. He said that his company is behind in goods proportionate to the delay in putting men on the road to drum up trade.

Optimism at Cannery.

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Comment locally is somewhat optimise for the canning months. At the local office of P. Hohenadel, Jr., cannutry by acriculty concerns the various farmers in mistic for the canning months. At the local office of P. Hohenadel, Jr., cannutry by acriculty concerns the carners was trying to succeeded in running the car across the track with the train striking only the convictions of William Bross Lloyd that his company is behind in calls for the carnwas not demolished and the uninst labor party, was again postime of a "fraud," Enoch Arden plot.

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LORD MAYOR O'CALLAG-HAN ALLOWED TO LEAVE NORFOLK.

OFFICIAL CONFLICT State and Labor Departments

Disagree Over Waiving . of Rules.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Norfolk, Va., Jan. 7.—Lord Mayor O'Callaghan of Cork, Ireland, who arrived at Newport News as a stowaway, will leave Norfolk tomorrow night for New York to attend a demonstration in his honor by the American arguitting of the recognition of ican association for the recognition of

on New Year's day Anticle displayed the park, leaving his wife and baby girl.

Wife Finds Love Letters.

Sweet missives of burning, impassive of the control of Cork, and is expected to pass through Washington, where Judge J. Tr. Lawless, counsel for the paroled Lord Mayor and, his companion, will file an appeal with the department of labor urging III. O'Callaghan's jad-mission to the country.

OFFICIAL CONFLICT OVER

PASSPORT REACHES OPEN Washington, Jan. 7.—Conflict bethe war and it was there that he met his wife, a nurse with a Canadian contingent.

After the war they came to America and Auther obtained employment nas a chemist. He claimed to have the secret of manufacturing German dyes.

Interested in Women

Recently, according to his wife, he became interested in other women and when he disappeared a few days around his will and the letters from other women. Dezens of them were found, all telling of the tender love they felt for Pierre Paul. Many of the letters were from Milwaukee women.

In his will Auther urged his wife have insured free opportunity for his

men.

In his will Auther urged his wife have insured free opportunity for his appearance before the committee of the one hundred investigating the daughter to respect all, women and Jish question Jan 17.

With O Callaghan's case, not yet that motherhood in socred.

When Auther appeared at the Franzen home last Tuesday night, according to Franzen, the declared Mrs.

Franzen was the woman he had married 13 years ago in Australia.

"I have searghed for her for 10 years." Franzen quotes Auther as saying, while pointing a pistol at Franzen's head, "and now I mean to have her."

Documents waiving claims to each

Documents waiving claims to each DE VALERA; TO CONFER wife at Auther's command. Franzen says, and then the visitor stood guard while Mrs. Franzen went out to

London, Jan. T.—Eamonn De Valera, "president of the Irish republic." Is reported to have been invited to come to London to confer with the prime minister, says the Westminster, Gazette. Father Michael O'Flanagan, vice president of the Irish repub-lic, is expected to arrive here today and his coming is said to be in con-nection with new peace discussions.

IMPORTANT CASE ON INCOME TAXES IS BEFORE COURT

[Br ASSOCIATED PRESS.]:
Washington, Jan. 7.—Arguments:
Wore begun today in the supreme court in the "invested capital case.":
characterized by Solicitor General Frierson, as "the most important legal:
suit from the standardint of governriceson, as the most important regatives suit from the standpoint of government finances in a decade." Whether the government will be forced to return hundreds of millions of dollars paid as income taxes depends on the

outcome. utcome.
The immediate cause of issue is the

The immediate cause at issue is the appeal of the Labelle Iron' Works from a ruling of the bureau of internal revenue, refusing to allow it to treat as invested capital the value of ore lands which it had purchased in 1904 for \$190,000 and which by 1917 had increased to \$10,000,000.

The question of whether a stock dividend is taxable arose in a newform, the increased value of the ore. lands having been represented on the books of the corporation, according to the government's brief since 1912 by "stock issued as a stock dividend."

Increase in the value of ore lands is Increase in the value of ore lands is

comparable to the increase which oc-curs in the value of a herd of cattle-which, when purchased, included a number of calves, the appellant ar-

The appellant's theory is that the capital invested in its ore lands is not what is paid for them, but is to be measured by the present value of the lands, Mr. Frierson said, but the govrnment contends that the act clear ly defines "invested capital" as the amount received in exchange for its share of stock plus any 'paid in fore carned surplus' used in the business."

CABLE FLASHES

Paris.-Germany promises the allied. eparation committee to make paynent before Jan. 15 on accounts now

Paris.—Bavaria is to be deprived of coal to force her to disarm civil guards as demanded by the allies.

Constantinopic, Soviets demand an accounting of the Near East Relief, workers at Kars, Armenia.

of 7,000,000 lire and documents relating to dealings of d'Annunzio, Lenine, and Carl Radtke, red emissary. The thief was an officer who escaped in an airplane, it is believed:

THE WEATHER

The state of the s

HELP OUT CITI-ZENS.

Orders to Arrest Enruly Trainmen.

Chicago and Northwestern railroad officials will do all in their power to cut down danger to citizens at the grade crossings in Janesville.

This positive assurance was given Mayor T. E. Welsh in Chicago yesterday by, Superintendent F. M. Byington, of this division. Dulletins will be issued to railroad employes relative to cooperation in eliminating hazard. In a letter received from Mr. Syington today by J. S. Fineld of the First ward committee, he promises to give the matter his personal attention.

To See [C. M. & St. P.

the next few days.

Officer Webber, night patrolman in the Montercy district, has been detailed by the chief of police for duty at the grade crossings in the First and Pifth wards. He has orders to arrest railroad men wire block traffic unnecessarily. The mayor advised Mr. necessarily. The mayor advised Byington to this effect yesteday.

clared. Violations of the ordinance prohib-

Frank A. Munsey, left; Myron T. mission, it is declared by other first ward committee, composed of E. T. Lowden, below.

Among the many important appointments to be made by Harding are those of the ambassadors, to foreign countries. Probable elimination of the committee says further in its Frank O. Lowden as a chinet rossi.

TO POOL INTERESTS

Edgerton.—At a meeting of the cobacco growers of this vicinity held to be a farmers, warehouse, it was decided to pool the interests of the growers and handle the crop of all who wish. Over 500 acres were pledged, and others have sig-nified their intention to pool their

The tabernacie is not a boulder," the overse this action was taken owing to the fact that buyers were making no effort to secure a market for the growers, and it was felt that something must be done before the work the farmers should commence in the spring.

"The tabernacie is not a boulder," the overse was called which the seen women right in this tabernacie dabbi pulls barefacedly. It is a sacrilege and a disgrace."

Overseer Voliva demonstrated. He went through the farmers should commence in the spring.

Trailing of Lost Balloon Shows Knowledge of Air

Women of Zion City to Be Slapped if They Powder Nose in Church

(By Associated Press)
(Zion, Ill., Jan. 7.—Hereafter women in the Zion tabernacle will appear with unpowdered noses or Overseer Veliva will lecture them and slap their faces. The solemn edict was delivered today. Tabernacle Not Boudoir

"The tabernacle is not a bouldor," the overseer proclaimed. "The use of the worldly powder puff is a violation of the sanctity of God's house. I have seen women right in this tabernacle dabbing away with powder Overseer Voliva demonstrated. He went through all the movements sident to the removal of polish from the human proboscis.

Must Wear Enough Clothes

"I've seen women going through those contortions on trains and on street cars," he declared. "But you'll come here unpowdered and you'll cover your bodies as my grandmother covered her's or I'll lecture you and slap your faces instead of powdering them."

Pastor Jacobs' Condition Remains Critical After Attack of Rum Bandits

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Council Bluffs, Jan. 7.—Rev. A. C. uncovering the paster they proceeded to torture him, beating his body, kick-lared to a wooded thicket a mile from stab wounds. They left him uncon-

legging of whiskey and vice. After

other married sixters, former than the was train tenight and Saturday; some-engaged in Salvation army work in what colder tunight and in east per-tion Saturday.

Rome-Elume treasury was robbed

FOR WISCONSIN.

SENATOR BECOMES

It Talks Against Present Flusher and Operation.

Mention by the Chamber of Commerce directors of a need for more efficient flushing of streets called forth a statement from Mayor Thomas E. Welsh today in which he declares "there is no better flusher in existence anywhere than the one we have here." Complaint was made by directors that the present flushing outit leaves puddles of mud in the streets.

"Enough pressure can be put on to "Ilmost tear up the bricks and spread water onto the buildings, but this is what we have been trying to get away from." Mayor Weish said.

The Mayor's Statement.

"If e issued the following statement:

"I notice in list, night's issue of

ment:

I notice in last night's issue of the Gazette that the Chamber of Commerce, through its directors, are dissatisfied with the manner in which Janesville streets are sprinkled. From their criticism I take it that action has been hastly taken without going closely into the condition. conditions.

' "For their information and for the

Senator C. S. Page.

the United States senate. It now numbers among its members

great-grandfather, Senator Carroll S. Page of Vermont. This distinc-

tion came when a son was born at Hyde Park, Vt., to Mr. and Mrs. Proctor Hull Page, the senator's grandson, who is one of the clerks of the senate naval committee, of which the senator is chairman

Detroit, Mich. -- Claims of vari-

ous shipping companies operating vessels on the Great Lakes that the La Follette secunan's act has worked a distinct hardship to lake carriers

which the senator is chairman.

new distinction has come to

public as well. I beg to state that the Janesville flusher has plenty of power and can clear the sand, which they complain of, off of the streets. but the pressure necessary will cov-er the windows of the stores with er the windows of the stores with diff and debris, and also plaster up the front of stores in the same man-ner and carry the refuse onto the sidewalks. For their further infor-mation which they can easily verify on consulting the merchants, our on consulting the merchants our trouble a year ago was continual complaints from merchants who were obliged to get down town early in the morning or have some employee do the work and sweep the refuse from their walks and to wash their windows and store

No Merchants Complain. No Merchants Complain.
Beg to further advise that, as they must know, instead of asphalt or cement filler between our bricks the filler is saud, and any pressure used in properly cleaning the payers. used in properly cleaning the pavement is sure to remove some porfor of this filter. During the past season I have no knowledge of any complaints by any merchant as to the annoyances, previously mentioned.

"I would like to call their attention also to the fact that in our exhibition given to the city of Ecloid's Mack flusher, the street commissioner was obliged to remove wagon loads of sand in front of the Rehbers store. The man who operages can machine undoubtooks.

of the metropolitan dance half has been wafted across the long mites of blue sea to these isolated shores and fireadway flaunts brazenly through the shadows of the eccanut groves. The gramophone has come to Tahiti and has been acquired by every native who could find the wherewithal land now the peaceful silences, broken heretofore only by the sound of the levators, even though there may be distant borming of the surf on the parrier rock and the soft endences of native singing, are shattered a translate of the lines and hundreds of families are living in causes bennesian Managers' association which has some passociation which has some of the latest jazz or started a crusaide to that end, some passociation which has surfaced a crusaide to that end.

Whether they will win their contents are living in causes bennesian Mingo. This situation raised a question of sanitation.

mative singing, are shottered by the sonorous blare of the latest faze or the screech of the reigning favorite on the vaudeville circuit.

Well Dressed Man to Be Defined by Tailors

'[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS].

Chicago.—What consultates the "well dressed man" will be one of the topics before the Merchants Railors

Positroner association which will own to represent the manual to make the manual to be seen for ninny prominent Cincinnati women, are opposed to the abolition of this old Easthoned courtesy.

"The habit," said Catrain W. M. topics before the Merchants Tailors Designers association which will ogen Designors association which will ogen a four day convention here January 18. In an attempt to arrive at an answer the association will held a "style oreation synopsium" in which members from several of the larger cities will present a type of tailored garment on which their group has shown particular skill. Spring styles for 1821, prices, and national legislation affecting woolens something after the firship of the "nure food" law, will fashion of the "pure food" law, will also be considered by the convention.

National Wool Growers

King Is Going to Drive

to drive the nurse mad."

And Caplain Membre got the for-lowing answers from women; "I do not see any reason to discard this courtesy. Courtesy is not a git. It is merely an examplification of what a man is. Women never will endeavor to decide this problem for the pien."—Mrs. Kennon Dunham, president of the Cheinnati Women's to Meet in Salt Lake Salt Lake City, Utah.—The Na-tional Weel Growers' association will hold its fifty-sixth annual convention here Jun. 17-19.

here Jun. 17-19.

Convention discussions will center around logislation, finance, and ranch management, according to F. R. Marshall, secretary of the association. Gev. W. P.G. Harding of the "Just because women have been enfranchised is not a sufficient reason to effect the innale courtesy of men which a true gentleman will show toward a woman"—Mrs. Fenton Lawson, president of Woman's City club. federal reserve board has accepted an invitation to speak. Rhine River Reaches Low

City club.
"I do not see why now that won-Level During Drought "I do not see why now that women have been given equal voting right with men that any established custom should be effected."—Miss Agnes Hilton, representative of First district of Ohio, heague of Women voting Geneva.—The protracted drought for the past two months in Switzer-land caused the Rhine and the Rhone to reach low levels hitherto unknown. The famous Phine Falls at Schaff-

McIntyre president of the associa-tion" was introduced by southern people traveling in the north. Orig-

nally I understand, negroes were re-

main t understand, nearly against to remove their hats on entering elevators and in time white men followed the example when women were on the lift. On the same principle why do not men take off their hats when traveling in a street car which also contains women passen-

which also contains women passen-

And Captain McIntyre got the fol-

The famous Rhine Falls at Schaff-hauso dwindled down to a mere trinkle and minor electric railways had to return to steam power. Burges, cergo boats and other river craft were strung along the shores of the Rhine for miles unable to reach Basic.

Trict of Ohlo, League of Women voters.

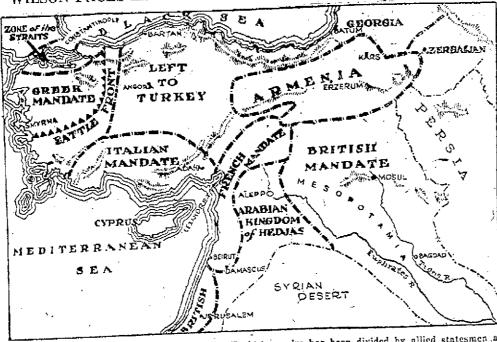
"I do not believe men are going to lose their chivalry and experience during the recent campaign convinced me that the men are not going to lose it. The question depends upto lose it. The question depends up-on the woman to a great extent. If Children's Nurse Mad Paris.—When reluming to Spain via Paris after a recent visit to England, King Alfonso called t several

on the woman to a great extent. If she is the sort of a woman hien respect she will hold this respect no matter what field of business or political activity she may enter."—Mrs. Plorence Goft Schwarz, member of Hamilton County Republican Executive Committee. rand, King Allonso catted t several toyshops here to make purchases for his children. Catching sight of some musical instruments in one shop ny immediately ordered a burde, a bass dram, cymbals, a trombone and a ctarinet, adding with a smile: "Just tive Committee.

Superlor.—New quarters in the federal midding over all in readmess for the coming of the federal prohibition enforcement squard which is scheduled to move their ordiers from Madisson to Superlor. The arrival of the special agents has been expected for several days, but Deputy United States Marshal Pugh has been notified that no orders have been received from Madisone-County Clerk A. E. Schulze, who refired from office January 8, reneived the appointment of deputy and internal revenue collector for Manitowove and Calumet counties, succeeding J. Anton. Fond dn Luc.—Fond dn Luc's new county officers elected at the November election, were gwon into office by Alfred S. Wilkinson, county clerk. The new county officers are: Sheriff, T. E. Worthing: register of deeds, Capt. Jack Brunkhorst; clerk of court. L. M. Gibson. George Worthing, brother of the sheriff, siect, was appointed undersheriff, Mrs. Jack Brunkborst, and Miss Margaret Bergeman were appointed deputies to the register of deeds. Miss Edith Wilkinson was named deputy county clerk.

succeeding J. Anton.





Map shows various mandatories into which old Turkish empire has been divided by allied statesmen and

President Wilson, as mediator in the Armenian situation, faces a complex situation which involves more than the hatred of the Christian Armenians and the Mohammedan Turks. He must

reconcile British and Bolshevik ambitions, French and British desires, Italian, Greek and French and British hopes and ambitions of all the Balkan states. And he must consider the Mohammedans,

Protestant Christians, Catholic Christians, Greek church and other creeds. The map gives a fair idea of the jumble the allied countries have made of the situation in the old Turkish empire.

PROTEST LA FOLLETTE WAR IS ST

Scene of Hatfield-McCoy Feud And Old Wars, Miners Battleground.

Williamson, West Va.,-Since the Williamson, West Va.,—Since the early days when first settlers from Virginia fought their way to the western country legalist bands of hostile Indians, Mingo country, West Virginia, and Pike country, Kentucky, just across its border, have been almost continuous battlegrounds.

Mingo cottfity's latest struggle is between the coal operators and theminers, but after a series of outpraks which attracted country wide attention, federal troops are main-

tiention, federal troops are maintaining order.
"Bloody Mingo."

Answeride by the city of Belde's Mack flusher, the surect commissioner was all the street comm

sanitation.
Old Hatfield-McCoy Foul.

In the clashes in Mingo the names liatified and McCoy have figured prominently. In the Matewan fight

CONSTANTINE HOPES FOR ALD FROM U.S.

Washington.—The state department, in the next few days, will decide this country's attitude towards King Constantine of Creece and whether his administration is a "new" government if there has been an inter-regnum, or if the situation at Athens, calls-for an active step by the United States.

It's threstion of Credit.

The question arises in, connection with the financial agreements entered into between the United States and Greece. Under the second of them Greece is entitled to draw \$5.000,000 on a credit of \$38,000,000 for economic needs, 'originally intended for its account after the ratification of the Verseilles peace, treally.

The Constantine gevernment is anxious to obtain this money. 'Both

News Notes From Movieland

Mary Miles Minter sent this charming picture of herself and it arrived just loo late for a Christmas present, but I pass it on hoping some fails will enjoy it even if it by after Christmas. Miss Minter, who has been called the pretitest ingenue on the screen, is wearing a gray velvet dress trimmed with fur around the neck and sleeves. The skirt is draped .0 WHAT'S IN A NAME?

Viola Dame and Shirley Ma-on were born with the patronymiof "Flugrath." They didn't care for it particularly, and you really couldn't blame them for that, although the third sister, Edna, has stayed with it. But she is an English screen star, and perhaps the lish serron star, and perhaps the British fans aren't so particular about names.



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increasing and an analysis and an articles and a second a second and a second a second and a second a second and a second Publisher-Traveler Starts on Fifty-Thousand-Mile Journey

world traveler and owner and publisher of the Indiana Daily Times and Schleage publications, has departed on a 59,000 mile-trin to the little-known islands of the South seas and to New Zealand and Australia.

When he returns to Chicago next summer he will have visited every and and covered more than 499,000 miles by water alone during the last twenty years in search of adventice and naterial for articles and books.

In the clashies in Mingo the names Hattleld and McCoy have figured prominently. In the Matewan fight Chief of Police Hatheld took part and later was indicted for murder. His trial, is pending: In the week following a McCoy on a lonely mountain road was badly wounded by an unidentified assidiant.

These fights have caused old settlers to hark back to the day when the Hatfield clan, following the killing, of one of their brethern, under the Hatfield clan, following the killing, of one of their brethern, under the leadership of "Dowl Anse". Hatter, he took to Africk an expeditable word with his first balloons over seen on that continent, and from these hills, of Mingo county, pledged themselves to the absolute destruction of the McCoy family. As a result men, women and children of the enemy clan found no merogy, and the gloud became known far and wide as one of the bloodlest in the history of the mountains.

Relatives of Old Ganrds:

Strange to say, three of the detective guards who were killed in the Matewan fight this year were descendants of stote guards and officers who were sent into Mingo in the early 90's to put down the feud.

With the federal troops in the section, the county, for the first time in many years apparently is in 3 fair way to obtain peace and calm.

COMCTANTIAL HOPES

of the crient.
In 1915 Boyce visited all the countries at war. Accounts of some of Boyce's travels have appeared in book form in his "illustrated South America" and "The United States Colonies and Dependencies."

Novelty will be introduced into his latest enterprise through the use airplanes, which will be employed to

the treaty, but a tentative agreement was finally entered into with the Von-izelos ministry at Athens under which this government was to make \$5,000,-000 advances before ratification.

Accidents to School

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Children Show Drop

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dren on the streets of Detroit have
dropped from a peak record of 810
reached in the school year 1918-19 to
a low record of 450 in the school year
1919-20, since the introduction of or
ganized safety instruction into the
schools, according to a remort receivschools, according to a report received at headquarters of the National Safety Council here from Frank Gody, superintendent of Detroit schools. The immber of deaths dropped from 79 to
40; practically 50 per cent. The safety
instruction plan of the National Safety Council has been adopted in 29 other fail the larger cities of the country
including St. Louis, Cleveland, Milwackee, Rochester. Syracuse and
Buffalo. Effort is being made by the
council to ret safety instruction made
a part of the curriculum of every
school system in the country.

Xew York.—The mall car of a team
on the Pennsylvania ratiroad was
broken into and rifled by robbers benumber of deaths dropped from 🕏

on the Pennsylvania raticoad was broken into and rifled by robbers between here and Phildelphia today.



reach the desert and outlying places, of Australia, heretofore accessible only by the use of camels because of the lack of water facilities.

Boyce has made arrangements to charter vessels which will carry his party far off the beaten track of tourparty far on the peace track of lear-ists in the South seas, and, by the use of scaplanes, for the taking of pic-tures of the various island groups. He, takes with him an expert aeriol pho-tographer, who has taken airplane photos of battles in France and the Balkans.

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Pleasant Fields Of Holy Writ

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Young People's Devotional Service.
January 9, 1921. Psalm CKIX 129-136.
Motto: Written in the East these characters live forever in the West, written in one province they pervade the world, penned in rude times, they are prized more and more as civilization advances; produce of antiquity, they come home to the business and hosoms of men, women and children in modern days. Then is it an exaggeration to say that the characters of Scripture are a marvel of the mind.
—Hohert Louis Stevenson.

The Most Helpful Passages of Among the pleasant hades 2 200 Writ I might despair. —Tennyson, Improved Caliform Course, International Smaday School Lessons, Flext Quarter, Lesson II, Marthew XVIII 21-55, January 9, 1921, Golden text: If ye fersive men their trespusses your heavenly Father will also fargive you. —Matthew VI 24, JESUS TEACHING FORGIVENESS.

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trespasses your heavenly Father with also forgive you. —Matthew VI 14.

JESUS TEACHING FORGIVENESS.

The parable of the King taking account of his servants was a transcript from current history perfectly understood by all his heavers. The rulers of Palesting, the Heruds. Pithter and rest, were the marget servants of the Emperor on the Tiber. They were likely to be summoned on any instant and made to give an accounting of their gubernatorial nots and revenues. Prom such a plane Jesus lifts that thoughts of his disciples to the plane where God is king. The fickle inwan ruler fades away and in his place sits the Huly One of Israel, whose throne is righteousness and truth. Not capriciously, but in love, Justine and mercy it pleases him to an accounting with himself. * * 2 it is evidently not a last judgment whose decrees are final and irreversible that is pictured for the tunnerelful servant is set loose and given another test. In this parable Jesus portrays a species of breliminary drial which reveals the soul to itself. The effect of this antijudgment is to show the sinar his in solvency. He is ten thousand tailcontain field. These figures simply illustrate the immensity of men's lubility to God's account. He cannot bay a mite in a million. In view of the numericular to see for mercy. One of the consolidory strokes of the parable is this, "The lard was moved to compassion and forgave him the debt. * * * This parable, is an explanation in popular and attractive form of the truth stated concretely in answer to Peter's question, "Lord, how oft shall my brother sin against he and I forgive him. Illi seen times." the debt." * 9 This parable is an explanation in popular and attractive form of the truth stated concretely, in answer to Peter's question, "Lord, how off shall, my brother sin against he and I forgive him, till seven times." The remainder of the allegory shows the inconcretely of the forgiven debtor's showing an unforgiving spirit toward his fellow. Thy the very incredibility of the above case Issus shows that the unforgiving spirit is incompatible discipleship. The servant who had been forgiven a debt of \$15,000,000 dads a fellow servant who awas him \$15,60. He does not follow the sample of his King. On the contrary, he sears his deduce and demands the heat forthme. If is the summit of meanners, The suppliant turned tyrant. On hearing this the king is Jesus wonderful answer to Peter's question as to the number of times he must forgive an offender. He has made a clear advance upon the Talmud width nught forgiveness to the third offense, but after that allowed anger and revenge. Peter had more than doubled the allowance. But Jesus' laconic and decirive, answer is Seventy times sevent. That is practically without coasing. A definite number put for an indefinite one. In this multiplication of the perfect number by its multiple sus assays. "Thow away the nupltiplication table when it comes to forgiveness." Again the uniqueness, originally and poremaininess of Jesus' teaching has emphatic institution. It is all opposed to natural institution. It is not not not say Jesus taught it will be necessary.

The Stady Lamp.

Shall we 'bate' Germany? What

this world the practice of forgiveness as Jusu's taught it will be necessary. The Study Lamp.

Shall we have Commany? What would Jesus say in this concrete case? No word of the Masier enjoins the proferrof torgivedess when it is not asked and succreby desired and the need of it is not left by the offending party. No advice of his would encourage the placing of oneself in a position where the wrong once done may be repeated. But on the other hand no such enmity is to be cherished as would make it impossible or even difficult to instantly and sincerely forgive on the first apliable of contrition. * * * The string of ropes suspended high above the railroad fracks is a familiar device. It is the brakeman's werning as he rides at night upon the top of the freight ear. When they strike him be knows that the fram is appreaching a low bridge or mouth of a tunnel he has abothing to do but to drop flat on the roof of the car and is safe. So Providence strikes not with unfriendly blow, not to kill, but to make alive. The benevolent purpose is to break up a false security. * * The story may not be authentic, but it is told that some suffering children in Belgium during the war were repeating the Lord's Prayer together. When they came to "forgive as we forgive, they instituted. A tall stranger standing near took up the phrase and ettered it with such irm precision that the children jained him in saying it. And it was Abeet. the 'king! or An amateur burglar was caught in Edward Everett Hale's house. Neighbors said, "He'll forgive him." But estibled against the prisoner. He was given three years. But every week

"Lend a Hand Society" appeared and testified against the prisoner. He was given three years. But every week the deator wrote to or visited the young man and when he was liberaced found him a good position. This course converted a criminal into a good citizen. The easy line of least resistance, if followed in this instance, wguld probably have produced a confirmed criminal. * * If the instances, wguld probably have produced a confirmed criminal. * * If the instances in which Peter himself had to be forgiven had been limited to seven he would certainly have been at castawny. * * The contrast between Hebrewism and Christianity is sharp at this point. The former is precision's very self. Its terms and measures are all exact. Its demands and remissions are very specific. Christianity on the other hands contents itself with announcing principles, leaving the application to the individual conscience. * * 5 bylock's sin was that he would not Yargive. It was not money he wanted, but the satisfaction of a racial hatred. * * Zelishaction of a racial hatred. * * Zelishaction of a racial hatred. * * You will ret justlice by my court." (Judge). "Your justlice by my co

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55:1-13. The Chink About.
What Bible passage has helped you most? Why should we memorize greatlible verses? What is your favority passage about Jesus? enough. 70 times 7, practically without

Eighty Five Thousand

Acres to Be Reclaimed

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Phoenix, Ariz.—Arizona is about
to reclaim another big desert valley.
Eighty-five thousand acres in the
Paradise Valley are to be brought
under irrigation by means of a
reclamation project costing: approximately \$15,000,000.
Announcement by George D.
Christy, Phoenix, dounsel for the
Paradise-Verde irrigation district, as
the association of landholders is
known, that the financing of the
project land been arranged in compileto detail, has been followed by
preliminary engineering work on the
reservoir and dam sites. A New
York banking house has set aside
the \$15,000,000 for the project under
a contract by which it is to receive
bonds of the irrigation district an
also is to be the preferred purchaser
of electric power-developed by the The Most Helpful Passages of the Hole.

Forster in his life of Charles Dickens records this incident. When the novelist's young son went away to school, the father watched the packing of the trunk and when unnoticed stipped a little book in among the others. Soon afterwards he wrote the school boy as follows: I put a New York banking house has set aside the St5,060,000 for the project under a contract by which it is to receive hopes that made me write an easy account of it for you when you were a little boy—because it is the best book that ever was or will be known in the world and because it teaches you the best lessons by which any human creature who tries to be truthful and faithful to duly can possibly be guided."

Daily Rending.

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Dally Rending.

Monday—The Ten Commandments.

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Fuesday—The Beatitudes. Matthew Dixie road, three miles south of here, and relieved of a gold watch, knick wednesday—The heart, of Jesus and \$6. The highwaymen escaped.

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Social Calendar

SATURDAY, JAN. 8.

Bridge club—Mrs. Frank Suther-

Pand.
Philomathian society—Mrs. F. H.
Farnsworth,
King's Heralds—M. E. church.
O. E. S. Bridge club—Mrs. A. E.
Wilsey

Wilcox, Children's party, George Hatch class—Apollo hall,
Evening— Company—Mrs. William

Menzies. High school dancing class, mas-querade—Apolio hali.

Pupils Perform—Dancing and clo-cution pupils of Miss E. Josephine Fitzgerald's classes gave the pro-gram Tuesday afternoon at the meeting of the Daughters of the American Revolution in the Parish house on Wisconsin street.

Mrs. Menzies to Entertain—Mrs. William Menzies, 21 North Wisconsin street, has given out invitations for an evening company at 8 o'clock

Odd Fellows Have Dance—Nearly 100 couples attended the costume party Thursday evening in East Side half given under the auspices of Wisconsin lodge No. 14, Odd Fellows. This lodge has been giving dancing parties every month for members and their friends, but it was last evening's party which was the most successful. House dresses and aprons for the women, and overalls for the men proved the most popular attire. Many of the men also made up their faces clown fashion. Wallace Carman headed the committee which had charge of the party. Odd Fellows Have Dance-

High School Dance Tonight-High school students will hold a dancing party this evening at the D. & J.

Attends Pan-Hell.—Miss Elizabeth Denning, 711 School street, went to Beloit this morning. She is to at-tend the Pan-Hellenic dance which will be given this evening at Cosmo hall by the college fraternities.

Club Meets at Steinhauer's—Afr. and Mrs. A. C. Steinhauer, 1400 Rucine street, entertained a bridge club Thursday evening at their home. High scores were made by Mrs. Roy Merrick and David Drummond. A lunch was served after the game. Mrs. Merrick will entertain the club in two weeks. in two weeks.

Circle Women Meet—Circle No. 3. Methodist church, met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. G. Glieter, 433 Madison street. Seventeen women spent the afternoon sewing, after which refreshments vere served.

G. A. R. Ladies Meet—Ladies of the G. A. R. will hold their regular meeting this evening at the Janesville Center.

Have House Party—Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hale, town of La Frairie, enter-tained at a house party over the week-end. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Claude Winnie and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sytton and ichildren, all of Beloit; and Miss May Bradford, Janesville.

Cohens Entertain—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cohen, 336 Lincoln street, entertained with an evening company Thursday. The guests were entertained with music and games. At 10:30 o'clock a supper was served.

King's Heralds Meet—King's Heralds will meet at the Methodist church at 2:30 o'clock Saturday atternoon instead of at 3 o'clock Each child is asked to come prepared to answer his questions.

Brotherhood Meets—Eleven new members were taken into the Luth-cran Brotherhood lust evening at the meeting held in St. Peter's church parlors. Organization of the society was also perfected. Edward Larson is president.

Dinner Party Enjoyed.—Mrs. R. L. Brown, 423 South Bluff street, and Mrs. P. L. Chesmore, La, Prarie, were hostess at a dinner party Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Brown, complimentary to the Misses Leah Proctor and Margaret Little who are leaving the first of next week for Los Angles, Calif., to take up their residence. A three course dinner was served at a table made beautiful with, bouquets of mixed flowers. Places were laid for 16. In the evening "Five Hundred" was played, Mrs. William O'Conneil was the prize winner.

O. G. Club Meets, -Mcs. Frank O. G. Glub Meets,—Mrs. Frank ciffeld, 229 East street, was hostess hursday afternoon to the O. G. Seidge club. Cards were played at four tables. The prize was taken by Mrs. S. S. Wilcox. At 5 o'clock, a tea was served. Out of two guests were, Mrs. Charles Wild, Beloit, and Mrs. Ross King, Chicago.

Surprised by Friends,—Paul Ryan, 720 South Main street, was given a surprise party Wednesday evening, by 14 of his friends. The amusement of the evening was games. At 10 o'clock a'two course lunch was varied.

Church Women Served.—Mrs. C. C. Deverenux, 469 North Terrace street, invited the members of the Pirst Ward Division of the Congregational church to be her guests Thursday. A plente lunch was served

GAZETTE TELEPHONE HOURS

Gazette telephone service from S a. m. to 7 p. m. on week days. No telephone service outside those hours, or on Sundays.

cateteria style at one o'clock, after which the new officers for the new year were elected. They are Mrs. C. C. Deveraux, president; Mrs. A. M. Mead, secretary and treasurer. The remainder of the time was spent in making aprons to be sold, proceeds, to be used for church work.

Entertain Birthday Club. — Mr. and Mrs. Norman Carle, 515 St. Lawrence avenue, entertained the Birthday club at a seven o'clock dinner. Thursday evening. As it was twelfth night, a huge bonfire was built in the yard, in which the Christmas tree and the Christmas greens were burned in order to bring good luck to every one during the coming year. A Christmas tree was placed in the large living room, from which everyone received a joke present. Mrs. Fred Tucker, Chicago, was the guest from out of the city. guest from out of the city.

Holmes Give Dinner.—Mr. and Mrs. David Holmes, 430 East street, gave a dinner party Tuesday evening. Twelve guests were scaled at one table, the decorations for which, were red roses and white hyacinths arranged in a large silver holder, which also held four lighted white candles. At 8 o'clock the party adjourned to the Country club dance held at the D. and L. Sweet Shop.

. Gives Brige Luncheon. — Mrs. Frank Blodgett, \$25 Court street, was a funcheon hostess at one o'clock today. Twelve women were her today. Twelve women were her guests. In the afternoon, bridge was played.

played.

Miss Hutchinson Hostess.— A bridge club will meet this evening at the home of Miss Sue Hutchinson, 503 Fourth avenue. Refreshments are to be served after the game.

O. E. S. Club to Meet,-Mrs. A. L. Wilcox, 24 Sinclair street, has invited the members of the Eastern Star eard club to be her guest Saturday afternoon.

Miss Little Entertains,-Miss Mar-Miss Little Entertains.—Miss Margaret Little entertained at the home of her sister, Mrs. J. R. Duthie, 1105 Ruger avenue, Wednesday evening. Her guesis were 12 young women from the Golden Eagle store. 'A dinner was served at 5:30 o'clock. It was a social-farewell party, given by the hostess who will leave Tuesday, for Los Angeles, Calif., where she will remain for some time. Difshe will remain for some time. ferent stunts including cards, the amusements of the evening.

Luncheon Given.—Mrs. Edgar A. Kohler, 312 Jackman street gave a one o'clock luncheon and bridge party today. Her guests were 12 members of an afternoon club, who meet twice a month.

Moose Auxiliary Inititates.—The Women's Auxiliary of the Moose lodge held its first regular meeting Wednesday evening in the club rooms. One candidate was initiated.

Regional Leader to Speak.-Miss Ada Forster, regional secretary for missionary societies of the Christian churches in North and South Dakotas, Minnesota and Wisconsin, will speak at the local Christian church at 2:30 o'clock Monday afteracon when the Missionary society meets.

meeting this evening at the Janesville Center.

Elect Officers—The Ladies Aid of St. John's Lutheran edurch, meeting Thursday afternoon, elected the following officers: Mrs. W. F. Hein, president: Mrs. Herman Mantheis secretary: Mrs. Carl Lucht, treasurer, and the vening and elected the following officers: Dornace Jenseu, president: Mrs. Herman Mantheis secretary: Mrs. Carl Lucht, treasurer, and the vening and elected the following officers: Dornace Jenseu, president: Miss Vera Moeser, Secretary: Miss Florence Henke, treasurer.

Ladles' Aid Meets—A business meeting of the season Monday afternoon in the church parlows of the United Brethren church.

Give Dinner for Guest—Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Grant, Sherman avenue, entertained Wednesday evening with a dinner party in honor of, their guests, Mr, and Mrs. Rogers, St. Paul, and Mrs. Royers, St. Paul, and Mrs. Honor of Mrs. C. St. Atwood, 227 North Washington street. Palmyva, all relatives of Mr. Grant. Dinner was served at 6 o'clock, after which the evening was spent at Cards and music. Those who made up the party were Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Whitam Conley, Mr. and Mrs. Royers, Mrs. and Mrs. Royers, Mr. and Mrs. Contex, Mr. and Mrs. Royers, Mr. and Mrs. Royers, Mrs. and Mrs. Contex, Mrs. and Mrs. Royers,

PERSONALS

Mrs. Allen Dearborn.

the Tuneral of their niece and cousin, Miss Marion McGavock.

Miss Marion McGavock.

Mrs. Horace Blackman, 802 Court street, was a Chicago visitor Wednesday. She with Mr. Blackman, who have been spending a week in that city returned last evening.

J. A. Craig and High Graig went to Omaha. Thursday, where they will spend the remainder of the week.

George Paris, South Main street, has returned from an castern visit. Mrs. Paris will spend a few weeks at North Odams, Mass, before re-

FRANCE AWARDS AMERICAN WOMAN HIGHEST TRIBUTE



Mrs. Cornelius Stevenson, and her

Cornelius Stevenson Philadelphia has been decorated with the cross of the legion of honor by President Millerand of France. This is the highest award that France bestows. It was given in appreciation of her collaboration in war work for the relief of dis-tress in France. In the photo above irs. Stevenson is wearing the chevelier of the legion of honor between academic palms of the officer of public construction, at the left, and the medal of gratitude of the French republic.

GREEK REFUGEES LIVE LIKE ANIMALS

shelter them.
"Meanwhile," the letter says, "the
6,000 are overcrowded in barracks
unlit for human inhabitation. The The Misses Stella Krahmer and Nora Hill will attend a private dancing party in Beloit this evening.

Katherine Behrendt, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Behrendt, 220 South Bluff street, is confined to her home with illness.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wild. Hotel Hilton, Beloit, will leave Monday for St. Petersburg, Fla. Their daughter. Mrs. Robert. C. Dalley, and her daughter, will join them in March, Mrs. Tames Watson. Milwaukce, is the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr, and Mrs. F. M. Roach, Jr., 964 Benton evenue.

Mrs. W. L. Finley and Miss Katheryn Finley. 159 South Jackson and the Tuneral of their niece and cousin. When Medica Medicardal for mile case of Arthur Smith vs. A. M. Anderson, a marsishee action involving Medicardal for miles and the Tuneral of their niece and cousin. tying in bed day and night because they have no clothing to protect them from the cold or cover their naked-ness. Unless speedy relief comes to

The case of Arthur Smith vs. A. M. Anderson, a garnishee action involving the Valeda Milk company, has been set for January 31. If was on the day calendar for municipal court here,

from Milwaukee, where she spent the holidays.

Mrs. Everett Mason and son of Airs. Everett Mason and son of Ean Claire, have returned, home. They have been guests for a week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Shumway, 706 Court

Thursday.

Mrs. Paris will spend a few weeks at North Odams, Mass., before returning home.

Mrs. Harry Smith. Indianapolis.
Ind., is the guest for a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Bingham, 13 South Wisconsin street.

Mrs. Smith who was Miss Mae Colvin of this city, is on her way home.

Mrs. Bax Meissel and children of Miyankee avenue, are spending ten days in Miwankee, visiting at the home of ther parents.

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INSTANT POSTUM

the table drink so many prefer to tea or coffee because of rich uniform flavor, moderate cost and superior health value.

- at grocers

What Janesville Will Pay for in Moving Picture Shows

Does Janesville want risque pictures, with just enough accency in them so that can get by the censors? That is what one of the managers claims in an interview

given yesterday.

His "best sellers" are the so-His "nest sellers" are the so-ciety dramas, with a popular star, pretty gowns, high life, with its portrayal of rather suggestive subjects, and all that, he says. The next best money gutter, ac-cording to this manager, who has had years of experience studying his public, is the home town stull, with its pictures of human emo-tion, like those portrayed by Charles Ray or Dryant Washburn. Of course fast action like that of Of course fast action like that of Taylor Holmes or Douglas Fair-banks gets the public approval and brings receipts to the box of-

fice also.

The Janesville moving picture funs, according to the experience of this manager, are not educated up to the high class pictures deap to the high class pictures de-manded in other cities, and even though these pictures are shown at the same rate as the cheaper pictures, they do not pay ex-penses. This was the case in Nazimovo, in "The Red Lantern," and the Griffth play, "Broken Blossoms," both of which did not pay expenses by a large sum, he

If the Janesville public wants If the Janesville public wants the higher class pictures and vaudeville, it must get behind the managers when they bring them to the city, and patronize them liberally, and tell their friends about them when they find them good. Not to knock but to boost, seems to be, the answer to the problem of getting better pictures for Janesville, and to so educate for Imposelile, and to so educate public sentiment to want them and to go and see them when they are brought here, seems to

To notify the public as to the character of the vanueville programs preced in the two theatre houses this week, they were visited yesterday by a Gazette representative, and the assurance is resentative, and the assurance is given that for this week at least they are perfectly all right and free from vulgarith and sugges-tiveness. In fuet, they are higher than the average in entertaining qualities. One stant at the Myers was stupid and uninteresting, but did not descend to the vulgar or

JR. HIGH BASKET Edgerton

Church Notes.

Norwegian Lutheran church: Sunday school at 10 a. m.; Services in English at 11 a. m. Meeting Sunday afternoon and evening of the day afternoon and evening of the Subject for discussion will be of the Gazette to be printed January Subject for discussion will be of the Gazette to be printed January Subject for discussion will be of the Gazette to be printed January Subject for discussion will be of the Gazette to be printed January Subject for discussion will be of the Gazette to be printed January Subject for discussion will be of the Gazette to be printed January Subject for discussion will be of the Gazette to be printed January Subject for discussion will be of the Gazette to be printed January Subject for discussion will be of the Gazette to be printed January Subject for discussion will be of the Gazette to be printed January Subject for discussion will be of the Gazette to be printed January Subject for discussion will be of the Gazette to be printed January Subject for discussion will be of the Gazette to be printed January Subject for discussion will be of the Gazette to be printed January Subject for discussion will be of the Gazette to be printed January Subject for discussion will be of the Gazette to be printed January Subject for discussion will be of the Gazette to be printed January Subject for discussion will be of the Gazette to be printed January Subject for discussion will be of the Gazette to be printed January Subject for discussion will be of the Gazette to be printed January Subject for discussion will be of the Gazette to be printed January Subject for discussion will be of the Gazette to be printed January Subject for discussion will be of the Gazette to be printed January Subject for discussion will be of the Gazette to be printed January Subject for discussion will be of the Gazette to be printed January Subject for discussion will be of the Gazette to be printed January Subject for discussion will be of the Gazette to be printed January Subject for discussion will be of the Gazette t

school class basketball tournament,

Next Wednesday evening the members of the American Legion will give a public reception to which the "whole world" is invited. It will be held at their club rooms over Tellerson's store.

The American Legion will give another of its series of dancing parties this evening at Academy hall.

Clumbo Noise.

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JANESVILLE LEGION LOSES FOURTH GAME TO MILTON COLLEGE

TERRIBLE TESSIE

HEY MISTER CONOVER

OF THEM CIGARS LIKE

YOU GAVE PAPA FOR

CHRISTMAS - IF YA"

THROW IT AWAY CAUSE

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MOULD KILL ANYONE

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- ARE YA' SMOKIN' ONE

FRIENDLY WARNING

Young Doc Richards' American Legion basketball five of this city seems to have a jinx when it comes to playing the Milton college team. For the fourth time this season, the I or the fourth time this season, the Janesville warriors were trounced by the college when they lost. Thursday night at Milton 48 to 17.
By using a mixture of short and long shots, the college boys bewild-

long shots, the college boys newlidered the legionnaires, dropping the ball in the basket from all angles. At haif time the count stood 26 to 16 for Millon. In the second half, the legion was held to sever points while the college piled up an additional 22.

Captain Lumphere and Cakley of the college each made eight field goals. Cassady of Janesville gargoals. Cassady of Janesville gar-nered four. Wolke, coach of Janesville high played part of a game with the le-

gion. Summary American Legion. Milton College Cassady rf. Lamphers
Richards if Sayre
Ryan c Oakley
Kober rg Kakuske
Fifield lg Hemphil Fifield Ig. Hemphill
Substitutions—Wolfe for Ryan;
Curits for Hemphill; Deland for
Sayre; Ferrill for Lamphore. Field
gouls—Lamphere 8; Oakley 8; Kakuske 3; Hemphill 1; Sayre 3;
Cassady 4; Richards 1; Kober 1;
Ryan 1. Free Throws—Richards 3.
Referee—Taft.

MADISON MOTHER

RUNS AWAY (Continued from page 1)
recently been a prize winner in a
Madison baby show.

Edgerton.—A meeting of the milk producers will be held Saturday afternoon at Library half for the purpose of organizing a branch of the business for the benefit of those who are interested.

Lee Alder is building a large addition to his cement block factory previous to the rush of work in the spring.

Next Wednesday evening the Never Visited Australia

her conduct.

THRIFT WEEK TO

TEACHER RETURNS

AFTER ACCIDENT

son and E. Jensen, guards.

Capt. Mosher's toam defeated Bowman's team in the second game, 9-0. Mosher made one baskets; Schwegler, and Streeter, 2. Schwegler made a liree throw in the first half. Capt. Mosher played guard with Bolton; Dougherty, center; Dennison, sub, and Schwerter. Methodist Episcopal church—10 a. m. morning worship; 2:30 p. m., Junior Epworth League; 6:45, Senior Epworth League; 6:45, Senior Epworth League; 7:30, evening worship and song service.

Congregational church: Junior Enworth at 9:45 a. m.; Sunday school 10 a. m.; morning worship, 11 a. m. Special music by the adult choir. Sermon by the pastor, Theme: The Servant of Abraham." Vespers at 4:30. Address on the "Throne of Gince."

Norwegian Lutheran church: Sunday Senior Enwords and Streeter, forwards and E. Jensen, guards; McFarlane, sub, forward.

Can You Remember

Back Five Years?

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British government after she had won a leutenancy by hospital work in Belgium and France, A bursting syringe impaired her sight and she returned to America. She met Auther and Englan Pont powder company at Pompton as a means of saving and bank ac-Lakes, N. D. They were married in count.

should she repent her actions of the DELIVER LETTERS past few days. In the meantime, police of Chicago and eastern cities are the Lectory for the action of the DELIVER LETTERS WITHOUT RE

WITHOUT RECEIPTS When special delivery leters are de-livered by messanger to Janesville citizens in the future and are found on the lookout for the couple who last night evaded Chicago officers and fled from the Atlantic notel.
According to Franzen, his wife since
June has been making repeated trips
to Chicago to visit the man who has or at home the letter will be left at the door by the messenger without getting a signed receipt. This is a new ruling the pestoffice department received by Postmaster Cunningham taken her from him. She has been spending money in a way that led to susplcion on his part but he says that he never questioned her concerning this week.

MINNEAPOLIS MAN LOOKS FOR SON, 18

IFT WEEK TO

BE OBSERVED HERE

and Thrift week will be obby the Y. M. C. A. during the
of January 17 to 23.
campaign will no conducted by
an esville Y. M. C. A. in the city
back by my side."

LOURS FOR SOL, Sol, 19
if I could find my boy"—this is the
plea received today by Chief Morrissy
from George Jules Germain. St. James
his 18 year old son, Wilbert Germain.

"He is not a bad boy. I want him
back by my side." m. National Thrift week will be observed by the Y. M. C. A. during the week of January 17 to 23.

No campaign will be conducted by the Janesville Y. M. C. A. in the city with the exception of calling attention to thrift in the boys' classes and clubs. Special emphasis will be made by A. C. Preston, boys' director on the matter of keeping an account of expenditures, the value of insurance as a means of saving and bank coback by my side." HARMONY TAX NOTICE

Taxes of the Town of Harmony will be collected at Philipp Do-

heny's store, Court St., Janesville, each Saturday of this month, and at Holmes' Grocery Store, Milton, January 26th. Taxes payable on or be-

JOHN M. BARLASS, Treas.

Our Forefathers

never missed the joy of a real Christmas celebration. They were thrifty--all of them. That was the reason for their whole hearted satisfaction in Christmas

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THE CHRISTMAS THRIFT CLUB PLAN --- has solved the problem. You^r weekly deposits with the bank will grow and grow until by the end of 50 weeks you will have a goodly sum for your Christmas expenses.

The following plans are a few we have to offer you for which any amount can be saved.

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First deposit 2c, increasing 2c each week, for 50 weeks, last deposit \$1.00.

PLAN G—SECURES \$63.75

First deposit \$2.50, decreasing 5c each week for 50 weeks, last deposit 5c.

PLAN C—SECURES \$63.75
First deposit 5c, increasing 5c each week, for 50 weeks, last deposit \$2.50.

PLAN F—SECURES \$25.50
First deposit \$1.00, decreasing 2c each week, for 50 weeks, last deposit \$2.00 each week, for 50 weeks.

First deposit \$1.00, decreasing 2c each week, for 50 weeks.

Select Your Plan and Join Today.

PLOCK COUNTY SAVINGS & TRUST CO.

JACKMAN BUILDING

Product Here Would Have to Test Cows.

Farmers' fears of adoption of an unfair milk ordinance here were allayed to some extent by the board of health at its public meeting in the city hall last night. Farmers' representatives who toended—C. E. Culver and R. T. Glasseo, county agent -were assured that it is not the in-

were assured that it is not the intent of the board to work a hard-ship on the milk producers.

It was pointed out that the request the board will make to the council in the proposed ordinance is the ruling that all milk delivered by farmers to Janesville households must be from cows which have been quest the board will make to the He was united in marriage to Miss council in the proposed ordinance is Augusta Johnson, this city. To this union were born two daughters: by farmers to Janesville households must be from cows which have been must be from cows which have been like the producers will not after the producers who deliver their the deceased. Mrs. Stark died four toll to local distribution plants, as i years are today. feet the producers who deliver their milk to local distributing plants, as all of these have pasteurization sys-tems. It is held that pasteurization and clean handling of milk form tull protection against the spread of

protection against disease.

Health board members are expected to appear before the council in its regular meeting Monday night to discuss the terms of the proposed ordinance regulating the sale and distribution of all milk in Janesville. CHARLES CHARLES CONTRACTOR CONTRA

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Evening, 2 Shows, 7:30 and 9:00. **TONIGHT** SATURDAY & SUNDAY

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Sidney Taylor

& Go. In "The Thousand Dollars"

Court Galloway "The Frisco Hobo."

-ALSO-SPECIAL TWO-REEL COMEDX And FOX NEWS.

MAJESTIC

TODAY
WHEN THE CATS AWAY" Featuring
AN ALL STAR CAST
AND ANTONIO MORENO IN
"TRE VEHILD MYSTERY"
AND COMEDY.

James Ryder.
James Ryder, two months old son
of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ryder, died
at 9 o'glock this morning at their
hope, 202 Western avenue. He had

Miss Irma Smith: 24, died at Mer-ey hospital at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon after a three days' illness

afternoon after a three days' illness. For the last three years she was employed at the Louis Lovy home, 620 South Third street.

She is survived by her mother. Ars. August Smith; four sisters and two brothers. The funeral will be held at 2 o'clock Shlurday afternoon from the family home located three miles east of the Koshkonong station.

Lodge News

Regular meeting of Wisconsin odge No. 14, Odd Fellows, will be teld Monday evening in East Side Odd Fellows' hall. Installation of different and work in the first de-Refreshments.

Rock River Encampment No. 3, Odd Pellows, will meet at 8 o'clock this evening at East Side hall. In-stallation of officers.

America Rebekah lodge No. 26 will meet at 7:30 o'clock Saturday evening in East Side Odd Fellows' hall. Installation has been post-poned until Jan. 22.

Junesville Ledge No. 55, F. and A. M. will meet in special communication this evening at 7:30. Work on the F. C. D. Visiting brothers welcome.

LOCAL MAN AGAIN

CENTER FARMERS TO FEAST ON OYSTERS

FEAST ON OYSTERS

The Center Farm Bureau will hold an ayster dinner and banquet at the Footville half. Monday, and a large attendance of the 175 members is expected. August Sarow, chairman of the bureau, is in charge of arrangements. He announces that a man from the University of Wiscontin and County Agent R. T. Glasscoviil be the speakers.

TOUCHING INCIDENTS OCCUR AT TOMB OF UNKNOWN SOLDIER

London.—Scores of touching in-stances have been witnessed at the tomb of Britain's "Unknown Warrior" in Westminster Abbey as long lines of men, women and children have passed the black marble slab cover-ing the grave, for several days since the burial there of the unidentified

coldier.

The fact that no one knows the The fact that no one knows the name of the man who lies beneath the sinb leads many to offer tributes in the hope perhaps that the body is that of a missing son. The mother of one of the thousands of unknown warriors, any one of whom might be reposing in Wealminster Abbey, laid three war medals, the Mons Star, the Victory Medal, and the British War Medal on the grave reshe passed in the line. They had been awarded to her only son, who was wounded three times and afterwards reported missing.

ing.
A soldier's modest effering of flowers here the fascription: "In loving memory to my two pais and all the other pals."
The epithph placed on the slab reads: "For King and Country—Greater Love Hath No Mar Than This."

RED CROSS SEEKS

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JOB FOR WAR VET
Miss Hattic Alden, secretary of the
Red Cross office here is looking for
work for a veteran of the world war
who has been out of work for three
weeks. His home is in the northera
part of the state. Anyone who needs
help of any description is requested
to call the office in the postoffice.

STORY HOUR SATERDAY. The usual Saturday morning story hour will be held at the public library for children. Miss Emily Moeser, children's librarian, will begin telling stories at 10:30 o'clock.

Appleton—There will be no reduction in wages of carpenters, bricklayers and masons in the Fox River valley, unless there is a decided drop in the cost of living, it was decided at a meeting of contractors.

Washington—Evidence as to, contractors and in 1920 by the war department has been transmitted to the department of justles with a recommendation for action.

dation for nelion. Washington.—An unnnimous Javor-

able report was ordered by the sen-ate military committee on the reso-lution of Senator New, republican, In-diana, directing the secretary of war to stop army enlistments until the number of enlisted men is reduced to 5,000. Washington.—France has informat-

Washington.—France has informally notified the U. S. of the contemplated invasion of the Rubr valley because of the alleged failure of the German government to affect a disarmament there. Ultimate action of the U. S. is indefinite.

Traverse City, Mich.—Death of two women and injuries to several persons resulted from the destruction by the of a five story aparlment building.

OBITUARY | 25 MORE ENROLL IN NIGHT SCHOOL WHEN **NEW TERM IS BEGUN**

Dishop H. H. Fout, Indianapolis, will preach the sermon at the morning service at the United Brethren thurch here Sunday, and Sup. C. W. church here strain, and say the Elechtolt, Reedsburg, will give it sermion at the service at 1:30 in the evening. Eishop Fout and Supt. Bechieft, who is the superintendent for the Wisconsin conference, are making a tour of the churches in the intera tour of the churches in the interests of a campaign for the establishment of a mission at Reedsburg.

MAYOR TALKS TO 200 AT BANQUET IN EAGLE'S HALL

Featured by an address on fra-ternalism by Mayor T. E. Welsh, 200 Eagles and their wives and -friends enjoyed a bunquer and dance at their hall last evening. The Ladies' Auxiliery served the dinner, "Silver Threads Among the Gold, and another number were sung

and another number were sens at Thomas McKeigue.

Mayor Welsh, in his address, advised all members to live as close as possible to their obligations and to uniterstand each other. *Following his talk, a carnation was pinned on him by the auxiliary president with this toast:

this toast:
"This little token we give you today,
"May it drivd all your troubles
and sorrows awaya,
"For troubles are many and few
are your friends
"When you wear this remember,
we're yours to the end,"

DELAY ACTION ON SITE FOR PAVILION

HEADS GLINTON BANK

The annual meeting of the board of directors of the Citizens' State bank of Clinton was held Wednesday, and C. J. Smith, Janesville, manager of the Gold-Stabeck company, was relected president. H. O. Natesta, was chosen vice-president, and A. Tillotson, cashier: E. N. Greene and J. I. Greene, assistant cashiers.

Directors for 1921 were elected as follows: C. J. Smith, H. O. Natesta, W. M. Northrup, P. Gander, A. J. Wilkins, E. E. Tighe, and A. Tillotson.

TEACHERS ENTERTAINED TEACHERS ENTERTAINED
Teachers of the public schools metat the Jofferson schol late yesterday
afternoon and we're entertained by the
children of the school ander the direction of Miss Cody, principal. Talks
were made by several teachers.

12 bars Palmolive Soap - \$1.00 12 bars Lenox

Soap -York State Pippin Apples, extra choice, bu. \$1.70

5 lbs. Baldwin Apples .. 25c 4 lbs. Greening Apples 25c 2 lbs. Assorted Cookies 45c Ralston's Wheat Food 20c Kellogg's Corn Flakes or Post Toasties 12c

3 pkgs. Jersey Corn 3 lbs. Navy Beans 25c 2 cans Campbell's or Monarch Baked Beans ..25c 3 lbs. Best Bulk Coffee 95c 3lbs. Monarch Coffee \$1.10 Yuban Coffee, our leader.

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IOWA IS LEADER IN DEVELOPMENT OF STATE PARKS

NEW TERM IS BEGUN
To a week.

Night schoolat the vocational and high school buildings oncied second mourn his death, two sisters, Stein was united at marriago and at the Christman holidays, and 25 mey pupils were carolled. It is expected that this at the clark the continuous many notified Super.

The thereful will be held at colock Sunday afternoon from the country of the decrease of the continuous continuous to a state of lock sunday afternoon from the country.

Charles Stark.

Charles St

Department hope some day to have; an adequate collection of the utensils which the first Americans, used in their every day life.

The fee caves of fowe are another interesting part of its park system. They owe their existence, probably, to those prehistoric cases which once evered this territory, for they are found in limestone regions, where the rock is porous, in the winter these cavities store up cold air. When summer comes and the corn begins to grow under the impulse of a summer comes and the tort begins to grow under the impulse of a burning sun, the frigid air escapes slowly, coating the mouth of the caves with rime and hoar-frost.

These caves in turn give rise to one of the most interesting botani-

one of the most interesting bottom-cal phenomenon of this country— the survival in Iowa of trees and flowers that have their hormal range far to the north. While Iowa swelt-ers, the temperature of the soil on the rocks near the caves remains at The rocks hear the taxes than the rocks are to be to 55 degrees and there frequently grow the balsam fir of the north woods and the acounite or monic's hood of the mountains. In lowa parks may be seen the most southern the state of the first time in restern distribution of white pine in western install the United In western lows are found arid plants commonly associated with the desert and high induntaln plateaus of the far

R. C. Distributes Supplies to Refugees in Turkey

the harber of Constantinople by the American Red Cross during the this 12 days following the arrival of the first saip from Crimea, after the collapse of General Wrangel's army. The American Red Cross also supplied more than 60 ships with medical and surgical goods, conipped 350 bed hospitals at the Russian Embassy, furnished beds and conjument to three orphanages and 1,000 biankets to the leifer station which the American naestablished on the Island of Proti there 3,000 refugees were cared for.

City Meat Shop.

403 W. Milwaukee St. Fresh Ham Roast Pork,

Shoulder Roast Pork, lb. 20c Loin Roast Pork. Fresh Spareribs, lb. .. Fresh or Salt Side Pork. lb. 25e

Prime Rib Roast Beef, Boneless Rolled Corned

Veal Stew, lb.15c

Genuine Lamb, any cut. Home Made Pure Pork Sausage, bulk, lb. ...20c Link Sausage, lb.23c Hamburg, fresh cut, lb. 25c Home Made Bologna,

Home Made Lard, lb. . . 20c Bacon by the piece, lb. 30c Armour's Star Hams,

whole or half, lb.....30c Ham Bones, lb.15c Fresh Creamery Butter and Good Luck Oleo. Fresh Oysters. Bulk Sauer Kraut.

City Meat Shop.

Bier, Hugill and Curler. Old phone 1802.

Special for Saturday

Pork Sausage, Fresh Side Pork,

Horseradish 25c 2 lbs. _____25c Veal Stew, lb. 12\frac{1}{2}c Lard, 2 lbs. 35c Jam, jar 25c Bacon, lb. lb. 20c Spareribs, lb. 18c Pork Shoulder Roast, lb. 15c Boneless Corn Beef, lb. ____20c Choice Pot Roast, lb.

MRS. TEN EYCK DIES

Best Creamery Butter 53c 2 lbs. Pure Lard 38c

Head Lettuce, Leaf Lettuce, Green Peppers, Celery, Parsnips. Cranberries, Sweet Potatoes. 4 Grape Fruit25c Jonathan, Winesaps, Greenings, Baldwin Apples

JOHN A. FOX 11 N. Bluff St. Bell Phone 1971-1972. R. C. White 243.

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Fresh Creamery Butter 2 15c glasses Jelly

20c pkg. Johnson Washing Powder and a 12c pkg. Star A m - 3 monia pwd. 15c Pork Sausage Head and Leaf Lettuce and cel. Pig Hocks Good head cabbage, 1b.

lbs. pure home made pork Sausage . 40c

Spring Chickens

Any kind of Bacon 2 and all you want, lb. 35c.

Ten Eyek and Mrs. Wilbur Johnson, both of Minoequa.

The sisters are: Mrs. Jennie Glidden. Drooking. S. D.; Mrs. John Sykes. Milton Junction; Mrs. Ellmira Mole. Cameron; and the brothers, O. M. Coon, Janesville; and Dryus Coon, Mitchell, Ia.

Funeral arrangements have not been made.

Miss Fannie Cox, librarian at the Janesville library will be absent from her duties the week-end. She will visit in Racine.

Steer Beef Pot Roast, lb.20c and 22c Rib Roast25c Pork Loin Roast 28c Boston Butts, lb. 26c Weiners, lb.25c Home Made Veal Loaf. Salted and Spiced Herring.

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2 lb. fresh cut Hamburg Steak 40c Veal Chops Veal Steak 2 lbs. pure home Leg of Veal Leg o BABY BEEF

Spring Chickens
Choice Home dressed Veal
Shoulder
Lein Roast
Stew 18c and 20c
Prime Steer Rib Roast Beet 28c
Steer Beef Pot Roast
Plate Beef to boil
Plate Beef to boil
Plate Beef to Beet
Sweet Pickled Corn Beef,
at 20c and 32c
Spring Lamb, any cut you wish,
Pig Pork Loin Roast 27c
Boston Butt Pork Roast 27c
Fresh Meaty Spare Ribs 20c
Metwurst and Summer Sausage 35c
New England Ham and Veal
Loaf 35c
Wieners, Bologna and Polish
and Liver Sausage 25c
Any kind of Bacon

Short Ribs
Plate Beef 10c
A good Pot Roast
At 12½c
Best Pot Roast 15c
Arm Cut Roast 20c
Short Steaks 20c
Kraut, large can 10c
Corn 12½c
Rump Corn Beef 20c
Plate Corn Beef 10c
Home Made Minced
Ham 20c
Plenty of Chickens. Short Ribs10c

A.G. Metzinger

Christian Citizenship training program. The feature of the evening will be a discussion of corn by the boys led by Mr. Kellegg, agricultural teacher at the Union high school, Milton, The boys will bring their ADDRESS FARM BOYS Rock Prairie Y. M. C. A. which has boys led by Mr. K. to teacher at the University of the Weekly Milton. The boys meeting in the Pioneer group of the prize cars of corn.

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We will be ready to reopen the store formerly occupied by Wm. Schuman, on

MONDAY, JAN. 10, 1921.

We handle a general line of a

Groceries, Bakery Goods and Some Dry

Goods. Also Feed C. J. WINKELMAN

Hanover, Wis. Footville Phone 1503. Orfordville Phone 450.

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Ringold Street Grocery Cash and Carry

We wish to announce the opening of a new department in our store consisting of Hosiery, Shoes, Ladies and Children's Dry Goods.

Notice

We have purchased this merchandise at a sacrifice, thereby enabling us to place those articles at astonishingly low prices.

When you are in need of hosiery, shoes, dry goods and notions, bear us in mind.

The Ringold Street Grocery "Where Quality for Low Prices."

Cudahy's Cash Market

The Home of Quality We are Offering for Saturday

Home Made Bologna or Liver Sausage19c Pure Pork Sausage, bulk or links,19c Fresh Spareribs 224 2019c | Pork Loin Roast28c Prime Pot Roast ... 18c, 22c Fresh Ham Roast ... 28c Plate Boiling Beef , 121/2c Fresh Side Pork 25c Fresh Beef Liver ...121/2c Fresh Pork Butts 25c Fresh Beef Hearts: V121/2c Pure Rendered Lard...22c Fresh Beef Tongues . 35c Pickled Pig's Feet . 121/2c

Peacock Hams; whole or half30c Fresh Dressed Chickens. We deliver to all parts of the city. M. REUTER, Mgr. Both Phones.

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Specials for Saturday -

Strictly Fresh Eggs, per doz.60c

3 pounds Banana Apples 25c
3 pounds Jonathan Apples 25c
Salt Soda Crackers, per pound 20c
Plain Soda Crackers, per pound 18c
Shell Oyster Crackers, per pound 20c
2 cans Monarch Pork and Beans 25c
2 large cans Monarch Milk 25c
Early June Peas, per can 10c
Standard Sweet Corn, per can 10c
Arm and Hammer Soda, pound package 8c
Jello, all flavors 10c Jello, all flavors,10c Large pkg. Rocco Oats 30c.
10-pound pail Light Syrup 80c
10-pound pail Dark Syrup 75c
2 pounds Good Luck Oleo 65c Kellogg's Corn Flakes, small pkg. . . . 12c . Kellogg's Corn Flakes, large pkg. . . . 23c 3 pounds Monarch Coffee\$1.00

Largec an Oriole Sliced Pineapple40c Specials for Saturday Only 300 pounds Farm House Coffee, per pound 25c

Shutter's Fudge, per pound 30c Get Your Order in Early-We Deliver.

Choice Pot Roast, lb.

15c

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two years, with infant death rate establishing a noteworthy record, the biennial report of the State Board of

Wisconsin stood as ranking wixth among the states in the birth registration area, with an infant mortality of 80 in 1,000 births, the report shows. In 1919, the death rate from luber-In 1919, the death rate from tuber-culosis was 35 for each 100:000 of population, while in 1909 it was 197.8 In 1918, the last year for which com-parative figures are available, the latte stood fifth in the union for its low mortality rate from tuberculosis, being bettered by Utah. Kansas, Washington, and Oregon. Wisconsin

being bettered by Utah. Kansas, Washington, and Oregon. Wisconsin leads all states in the measure of her success in combatting the spread of tuberculosis, the report reveals.

Diptherin Canses Most Deaths. The number of deaths from all communicable diseases in 1919 was reported to have been only one half of the number in 1918. Communicable diseases were declared to have resulted in fewer deaths here than in other states except for infantile paralysis and searlet fever. Diptheria was the only disease which caused more deaths in 1919 than in 1918. The principal communicable diseases which the department is combatting are meningitis, diptheria, measles, pollomyelitis, searlet fever, smallpox, tuberculosis, typhoid fever, and whooping bough. During the past year a fall in the death rate from 14.5 per 10.006 to 12.1 has been noted.

In order of magnitude, influenzy headed the list of communicable diseases in 1918 and 1919, although the rate was lower in 1919. In 1918 there were 7.006 reported cases in Wisconsin, with a death rate of 27.9 per 10.000 population. The 1919 epidemic resulted in 2,200 cases and a-death rate of 8.7 per 10,000.

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for diptherla was said to have been
the lowest recorded in ten years, the department said concentrated effort

department said concentrated effort would be made to secure a still further reduction.

Infantile paralysis showed a higher death rate in Wiscon'in than for other states. Scarlet fever showed a mounting fatality. Smallpox as a cause of death has almost disappeared the figures show. Only five fatal cases were recorded in 1919, although there were 5,297 cases of the diseases. Universal vaccination was declared to be only way to combet its spread.

Clear up Typhold Fever
Wisconsin's record in clearing up
typhold fever was Lid to be a notable
achievement. In 1919, there were 2,
446 cases reported resulting in 558 deaths, which gave the state a mortality rate of 34 per 100,000. In 18,939 there were 215 cases and 82 deaths with a mortality rate of 3.2 per 190,200 accordance. 900 population.

Valuable Information.

As a reference the annual edition Gazette is prized by those of the Gazette is prized by those who keep faithful record of the year's occurrences. The 1920 review edition will be complete and issued Jan, 15. Order extra, copies, from the office or any news stand or Gazette agency. 10c per copy.

VAN'S CASH MARKET

NECESTRALISM PROPERTY CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY

12 No. Main St.

Fresh Dressed Chickens, Yearlings ! and Springers

Pork Loin Roast, lb....30c

Boston Butt Pork Roast,

Prime Rib Roast of Beef, lb. 28cg Choice Pot Roast of Beef, lb. 25c Plate Boiling Beef lb. 18c Boneless Corn Beef, lb. 20c

Fresh Cut Hamburger, lb. 25c Veal Roast, lb. 25c and 30c Veal Stew, lb., .15c and 20c S Pure Lard, 2 lbs.45c §

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Good 45c Coffee, lb....38c 11 lbs. Sugar......\$1.00 Beans, lb.Sc Van Camp's Pork and Beans 18c Large can Tomatoes...15c

Large pkg. Com Flakes 10c 2 loaves of Bread....25c 2 pkg: Macaroni a...25c Virginia Sweet Pancake

Bob White Soap7c 6 bars Swift Pride Wash-

ing Soap25c "We Deliver." J. M. O'DONNELL

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Bell phone 2646.

R. C. 1300

IN ASSOCIATED CRESS.]

Milwaukee, Jan. 7.—John Weber, 78. a Civil war veteran, who has been missing from his home in Milwaukee 25 years and who has not been heard from for 17 years was located.

Mortality in Wisconsin Steadily

Decreased Last Two
Years

Madison.—Mortality in -Wisconsin It police of Pixley telegraphed Chief of Detectives John T. Sullivan telling of the finding there of the f

he been able to control his memory. Police-officials have located members of Weber's family.

The aged man told the Pixley police during a lucid interval that he was a member of the Ninth Wisconsin incorrect Comments of the Civil fantry, Company G, during the Civil

ORFORD COUPLE OBSERVE ANNIVERSARY

(Ly Cazette Correspondent.)
Cainville Center, Jan. 7,—Mr. and
Mrs. Frank Clark celebrated their
fortieth wedding anniversary by
giving a family reunion Wednesday
for, their children. A sumptuous
dinner was served in the evening and
the time spent in games and visiting. The guests were: Mr. and
Mrs. Glen Clark, and two children,
fleion and Harriet; Mr. and Mrs. leich and Harriet; Mr. and Mrs Mr. and Mrs. Fenner Beal and little son, Janesville; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Andrew and two daughters, Mary Alice and Marjoric.

SIX DIE IN FLAMES IN ARKANSAS HOTEL

England, Ack., Ján. 7.--Six persons perished, two others probably will die, and three more were seriously burned in a fire early today which destroyed the Royal hotel here.

PREPARE FOR TESTS. Boy Scout troop of the Presby-terian church met Wednesday for an interesting session. The boys are preparing for the tenderfoot and second class tests which will be conducted by Harry Dutcher, the seout-master, ht 7:30 Friday evening.

Notice of Meeting

The regular annual meeting of the Stockholders of the First National Bank of Janesville, Wis., for the purpose of electing-Directors and transnothing any other business which may properly be brought before the meeting will be held at the banking office of said bank on Tuesday, January 11th, 1924, between the hours of 10:00 A. M. and 12:00 M.

'S Dated Dec. 11, 1920.

Wm. McCue, Cashler.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY SPECIALS at Denning's Cash & Carry Grocery

12 lbs. Granulated Sugar. \$1.00 Creamery Butter54c
Jello, all flavors, pkg......10c Codfish, per 15.

Tall can Carnation Milk...

3 rolls Tollet Paper ... pkg. 270 Cleaned Currants, per pkg. 290 Dates, per 1b.20 Figs, per phy. Jones' Dairy Farm Produce, Bake-Rite Bakery Goods.

Denning Cash and Carry Grocery

Fancy Baldwins \$1.75 Bu. Bsk.

You should see them. Good eaters, cookers, and keepers. Most any family will find it profitable to buy these by the bu.

In fancy table fruit we have delicious Spitzenbergs, Snows, Jonathans, Sheep Nose and Winesans by the pound.

3 Good Luck \$1

Best margarine made. 2 Good Luck Milk, 25c. 3 Macaroni, 25c.

Finest White Oysters, 40c pt. Best Oyster Crackers, 20c lb.

Fancy Potatoes ' \$1.15 Bu.

Another lot of those fine white

Don't bother with poor potatoes when you can get these. Peck lots, 30c.

3 lbs. new Navy Beans, 25c. Finest Salt Pig Pork.

3 lbs. Whole Rice, 25c. Jones' Dairy Farm Sausage, 3 lbs. Black Walnuts, 25c.

2 lbs. Eaby Pop Corn, 25c. Swiss Cheese, 40c 16. Anona and Elkhorn

Imported Loaf Roquefort.

3 lbs. Boston Coffee \$1.00

3 lbs. Old Dutch Coffee, \$1.25. Roseleaf Jap Tea, 75c.

Choice Jap Tea, 60c. 3 No. 1 tins Best Sliced Pincapple, 70c.

2 cans Peas, 25c 2 cans Corn, 25c.

2 cans Tomatoes, 25c. 3 large cans 45c Peaches, \$1.

3 Mason jars Jam, \$1.00. 3 lbs: Small Prunes, 50c. 3 lbs. large Prunes, \$1.00. 3 lbs. finest Pecled Peaches,

Federal Bakery Products "We Deliver the Goods."

Dedrick Bros. 115 W. Milw. St.

Best Hard Patent Flour, \$2.45

TEWES PRESIDENT OF ORFORD MILK MEN

(By Gazette Correspondent.) Orfordyille, Jan. 7-Temporarily gream will be separated at the local creamery and then shipped to Free-port to be made into butter, it was decided at the meeting of the Milk Producers' association Thursday eve-ing in Odd Fellows hall.

The following officers for the new

year were cleeted; Charles Towes, president; W. T. Green, reclected secretary and treasurer; F. V. Holden, H. O. Veck, Albert, Ginbertson, C. J. Hesgaard, N. O. Fossum, One Delegator, Charles Thomas, Co. eterson, Charles Tewes and W. T Green, board of directors.

A baby son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Reno Egan this morning.

Young Newspaper Publisher Dies in West San Diego, Culif., Jan. 7.—Bames G. Scripps, publisher and managing director of several newspaper organizations, is dead at his home at Miraniar, near here. Mr. Scripps, who was 34 years old, was one of the was 34 years old, was one of the youngest newspaper publishers in the United States. For 12 years he had seen managing director of Scripps' sapers, the Newspaper Enterprise association and allied newspaper organizations. His death resulted from complications following an attack of influence about a month of the complications and our complications. ack of influenza about a month aco. Mr. Scripps was born at West Chester. blio, a suburb of Cincinnati...

London.-The unemployed of Norich demand protection of the "guar-Stans" under the existing poor law. The taxes on the city were doubled to meet the demands.

Gooch's Best Flour Sack \$2.45

2 lbs. Pure Lard 35ç

3 Bake-Rite Pan Biscuits 29c

Extra Standard Corn 10c

6-8 oz. Bars Superior Family Soap 25c

Excello Cake Flour, all flavors. Fresh Comb Honey, 1b.45c 3 lbs. Monarch Coffee\$1.00 Sweet, Sour and Dill Pickles. Klitchen Kleanser, canfe Home Made Doughnuts, doz. 25c Bulk Dates, Ib.24c Navel Oranges, doz. 45c & 55c. Large jar Olives49e Cranberries, 1b.20c Bolled Cider, bottle35c Dried Apricots43e Fresh Saver Kraut, qt.11. 2.14c Fresh Sliced Dried Beef and Boiled Ham.

Fresh Pork Chops, Pork Sausage and Hamburger.

E. A. ROESLING

EAST-END RACINE ST.

NEWARK INSURANCE . COMPANY ELECTS

Orfordville, Jan. 7.—B. C. Skin-ner was elected secretary of the Newark Mutual Fire Insurance company Tuesday evening at the annual meeting held in Odd Fellows hall,

requesting the national government to agree to no treaty with Japan that would nyillight the state's unti-alien land law or that would grant the right of citizenship to Japanese.

Anderson, S. C .-- A fery of four nousewives and two single women, and the first entirely feminine jury in the state, took 15 minutes yesterday in the Brushby Crock justice court to find a negre guilty of the theft of two kitchen chairs. He got a \$19

(OFFICIAL PUBLICATION)
REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF
THE

Bower City Bank

located at Janesville, State of Wisthe 29th day of December, 1929, pur-spent to call by the Commissioner of

Banking. Loans and d i scounts, i n e luding rediscounts \$783,935.76 less redsicounts \$783,935.76 26,259,00 36,761.40 in process of collec-

15,469.72 29,482728 Cash on hand Exchanges for clearing house and cheeks on other banks in same 0,856.96

Totalhilities ... \$9\$6,070.02

profits ... \$36,927.75 Less cur-rent exrent ex-penses and taxes paid 22,538,54 Amount reserved for 24.380.21 5,000.00 taxeslaxes findividual deposits sub-486,074.11 deposit 64.052.06

Certified checks
Cashier's checks outstanding
Bills payable, including 1,917.71 obligations for money borrowed other than rediscounts

STATE OF WISCONSEN County of Rock-ss. I. A. E. Bingham, Cashiers of the above named bank, Go solemnly swear, that the foregoing statement is true to the best of my knowledge

A. E. BINGHAM, Cashier. rect. 'Attest: WILLIAM McLAY, JAS. A. FATHERS,

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 6th day of January, 1921. O. C. HOMBERGER,

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Christmas Savings Glub

NOW FORMING

Come In. Interest on Savings.

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White Crockery

Now On In Full Blast

Prices Cut to Rock Bottom

PALMOLIVE SOAP, 10 CAKES89c

Headlight brand, 5 large boxes in package, per package

TABLE OILCLOTH

Best quality Table Oilcloth in plain white and fancy pat-

terns, regular price 75c yard; Special Price, yard....50c

CLASSIC

White Laundry Soap, 10 bars69c

QUIČK NAPHTHA SOAP

A good White Naphtha Laundry Soap, 10 bars 75c

EXTRA SPECIAL PRICES ON FIRST QUALITY

WHITE CROCKERY

6 Dinner Plates, per set\$1.48

6 Pie Plates, per set98c

6 Fruit Saucers, per set79c

6 Oatmeal Dishes, per set98c

NICHOLS STORE

"The Store That Saves You Dimes."

32 S. Main Street.

SWIFT'S PRIDE SOAP, 10 BARS 39c.

Sale of Soaps and

STAND ON MONDAY (Continued from page 1)

LYNAUGH TO TAKE

recount any remarks, jeers of aunts of the student crowd. "Were there any threats?" press-

the inquest hearing.

Blows Were Hard.

/'When Lynaugh hit Jandorf, were they hard blows?" questioned the ed the attorney. "I do not remember," replied the wliness. "I do remember that before Lycounsel.

BRIEF WITE NEWS
Attentic City—Attende City will have a \$5,600,000 stadium.
Sacramento, Calif—The California sonate adopted 29 to [0, a resolution parch of the fraternity knows where "Yes they were hard blows, I saw Lynnugh hit Jandorf three times," answered the witness.
"All hard blows?"
"Yes, sin, all delivered from an unward position," answered Rohr.
On cross examination kehr delared that Lynnugh had warned Jandorf with the expression, "Keep out of this and keep your mouth gaut." Lynaugh arrested Lunney, warning the student to change his sweater because the officer could recognize king." chut."

Patrolman Threatens Luancy. He also swore he heard the pa-trolman say to Lunney at the mo-ment of the arrest, "You think you tre smart-you're in good luck that didn't get a shot at you."

I didn't get a shot at you."

Charles Robr, student, from Borlington, Wis, was recalled to the stand this morning. This witness save he saw Lynaugh kiek Jandorf two times, and also that the patrollman hit the student three times. He is the only witness thus far to testify that Lynaugh either kicked or his Jundorf more than once.

"I do remember a wild report go-"

defense coros-examined him: on previous statements made at the inprevious statements inprevious statements made at the inprevious statements inprevious statements made at the inprevious statements inprev

fending attorney closely

"Yes they were hard blows.

Wanted to Get Out.

"I wanted to get out of the crowd for Jandorf was getting loud and there might be trouble," swore the

witness when the counsel for the

cross-examined

Hamburger Steak

TENDER

PIG PORK

Fresh Picnic Hams

Pork Loin Roast 25c

Pork Shanks ____14c

Meaty Spareribs 18c

Pork Sausage15c

Link Sausage 18c

Small Links ____22c

YEARLING

MUTTON

Mutton Stew10c

Mutton Shoulder 15c

Pork Shoulder

Roast ...

Ox Tails ..

CHOICE BEEF

Fancy Steer Beef Pot Roast15c Any cut you wish. Look at these Roasts in our window before buy-

ing elsewhere. Rib Roast Rolled (Solid meat; no

> bone.) Rolled Rump Roast

bone.) Round Steak

(Solid meat; no

.25c Sirloin Steak ... Mutten Chops18c Short Steak

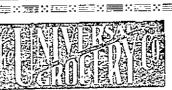
20c Leg of Mutton 22c Your Money Will Go Farther If You Trade At

Supp's Cash Warket

A. E. TECHLOW, Mgr. 210 W. Milw. St. PHONES—R. C., 54; Bell, 832.

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Cash for

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Crisco, lb. can24c

Bake-Rite Apple Turnovers

C. R. HUBBARD, Mgr.

Toilet Paper 10c Peas, best grade, 2 for 25c Red Salmon, car 10c Corn, best grade, 2 for 25c BRICK CHEESE, b. 23c CountY

Swift's Best Bacon, ib. 33c | Good Luck Oleo, 2 lbs...67c Carry All Bags5c | Head Rice, lb.10c Convine Wheel Swiss Cheese,

Gueranteed 2 years old Fancy Fresh Ground Pea- Sugar, 10 lbs.95c nut_Butter. lb..... 22c Lard Compound, lb.....15c Pure Lard, pound.....19c

Flavors Corn Meal, best grade, 5-lb, sack 22c Little Hams, lb. 29c Our Best Tea..lb,39c Tea Siftings, lb. 21c

Pork and Beans

Best Codfish, no bones, lb...29c | Popcorn, 3 lbs.25c | Best Potatoes, pk.35c | Cookies, any kind, lb...32c

special Fancy Prunes, 2 lbs. 31c Crackers, by the box,

Good Brooms, each ... 59c Jiffy Jell, 3 for 25c Creme Oil Soap 10c Lux Soap Flakes 11c Pure White Oat Meal, 5 lb.

When the Prices Upward Scar, Enter in the Universal Store. You will find that it will pay to buy your Groceries there

Bake-Rite Hot Biscuits,

protect himself." This statement was drawn out of Rohr after the de-

D. &L. Sweet Shop DANCE HALL

Rented for Private Parties \$8.00

See management ×==×==×==×== វិទាយយាយជាអាយាយមានអាយាយ បាន

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Gold Medal Flour Sack \$2.79 Fancy Canadian Northern 25c can Mustard Sardines Spy Apples, lb.9c Extra Fancy Baldwin . 2 large cans Tomatoes..27c Large can Peaches in heavy Jonathan Boxed Apples, lb. 10c Large can Hawaiian Sliced Nice White Potatoes, 2 lbs. Prunes 25c Large can Apricots in Richelieu Raisins29c 25c can Asparagus Tips 15c Badger State Pancake Best Richelieu Coffee, / Flour 20c Jello, all flavors, pkg...10c 11 cans Peas or Corn \$1.00

10-lb. pail Home Made Jelly, any flavor | ...\$2.00 2-lb. jar Old Style Mince Large pkg. Corn Flakes 20c Large pkg. Richelieu Rolled Oats 29c

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Peter's Weatherbird School Shoes are the best and at about one-half the former price.

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Golden Palace Flour, sack Best Creamery Butter, lb.

Bread

65c Fresh Eggs, doz. 2 lbs. Best Lard

Seeded or Seedless Raisins, lb. 10-lb. sk. Fine Salt ...

Matches 35C

1 lb. Walter Baker's Chocolate Jello, all flavors, pkg. Maple and Cane Maple Sugar, lb. 40c

4 large jars Broadway Preserves \$1.00 4 large jars Monarch Apple Butter....\$1.00 5 large 30c Bottles Monarch Catsup \$1.00 .25c 2 large cans Milk Best Head Rice, lb. ... Best Uncolored Japan Tea, lb.

5-lb. sk. Corn Meal 5-lb. sk. Graham Flour 5-lb. sk. Buckwheat

4 lbs. Oatmeal ... Blodgett's Self Rising Pancake Flour,

25c lb. pkg. ... 2 cans Extra Good Coln ... 25c 💈 .25c. 🕏 2 cans Early June Peas Large can Tomatoes

.25c 2 large cans Pumpkin .25c Large can Pears, worth 35c, can Large can Cal. Peaches, worth 45c, at 25c Full Cream Cheese, Brick or American, 35c

.20cFresh Crisp Graham Crackers Plain Soda Crackers, lb. Phone your order and we will have it ready

on track in a day or two.

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Pineapple 39c heavy syrup29c 3 pkgs. Macaroni25c McLaughlin's XXXX Cof-

fee, lb. 19c 5 bars White Classic Soap 6 bars Lenox Soap....25c 🗒

Large package Johnson's Washing Powder and 1 Log Cabin Maple Syrup,

WINSLOW'S CASH AND CARRY GRUCERY

10 lbs. Granulated Sugar . 90c

2 large loaves fresh white

25c Swift's Premium Oleo, lb....

3 lbs. Monarch Coffee 95c

6 Boxes Search Light

45c .10c

White Clover Honey, lb.

Baldwin Cooking Apples, lb. Cal. Oranges, 150 size, doz.

15c2 cans Wax or Green Beans25c

Salt Soda Crackers, lb.....

when you call. We do not deliver. Tote

..10c .60c .50c .20c .35c .25c

20c 🙎

9 cans Milk\$1.00

large can85c

Latest styles and colors at half the former price.

Blodgett's Self Rising Buckwheat Flour, 2-

20c

the basket. Cash is King.

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An Emphatic Demonstration of Goods, Women's Ready-to-Wear, Car

SALE OPENS JAN. 8th,

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42 or 45-inch Stout Pillow Tubing, linen finish, former price 75c; this sale, yard	39c
36-inch Bleached Muslin, excellent grade, worth 35c, on sale yard at	. 15c
An colo now Valte	18c
36 inches wide, 40c grade Nainsook, in white, on sale yard	18c
81-inch Bleached Sheeting, heavy thread, war price, \$1.00; now at this sale, yard	50c
\$3.00 Bed Sheets, 81x90 size, good grade muslin, now go at each	\$1.47
now go at yard	12½c
20 dozen Pillow Cases, all sizes, values to 69c, now marked at each	35c'
10 dozen 72x90 Bed Sheets, \$1.69 value, now go at each	\$1.00
inch, \$1.00 grades, now each at	50c 35c
on sale each at	
Wemon's \$2.00 Silk and Wool Sport Hose, all	\$1.25
sizes, now on sale. pair at	\$1.98
\$3.95 value, now on sale at per yard	18c
on sale yard	29c
50c grade 27-inch Bleached Shaker Flannel, heavy nap, on sale at yard.	25c
20 pieces of 50c value Baby Blue Shaker Flanne an excellent value, at a very low price, yard	·, 10,
10 pieces of Mottled Outing Flannels, worth	18c
15 pieces of 36-inch Cream Outing Flannel,	$12^{1}/2c$
100 pairs of Double Blankets in Plaids or Checks, \$5.00 values, in this sale, pair at Men's 10c value Red or Blue Work Handkerchi	\$2.39 efs.
Men's 10c value Red or Blue Work Handkerchi on sale each at	UC
or colors, on sale at pair. Men's 50c Socks in black or brown, on sale at pair.	100
on sale at pair	400

Special Notice!

We are showing no mercy in cutting prices. Conditions are such that money is needed more than merchandise.

We will take our loss good naturedly and pass the good bargains along to you.

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For Women and Misses. Strictly staple styles, suitable for all year round wear. Not one extreme style in the lot and each one just a little cheaper than the same quality in a new Spring Suit. Choose early, while you can, at

LESS THAN HALF PRICE

One Lot of

Mostly Navy Blue, fine Men's Serge, Storm Serge and Poplin. Sizes in the lot to 46; values to \$45.00, for this sale.

\$19.95



That will stir this community to Dollars worth of Magnificent Mer manufacturers' cost. Rapid chan world is the cause of this might

THE WHY AN

Progressive retail merchants everywher methods, re-arranging prices to meet char tion to the progress in retail establishmen must at times undergo reconstruction. Cir imperative necessity to turn our merchand of what we paid for it.

We are Packed to the Roof With

Take Our Loss Now are the Orders From the Office. Necessit ARE COMPELLED

Women's Corsets—a sale to be remembered. Corsets, values to \$4.00,	Read: \$1.00
Corsets, values to \$5.00,	\$1.95
Corsets, values to \$6.00,	\$3.50
Women's \$3.00 Hand Bags or Purses on sale each at	\$1.00
Men's Wool Shirts, sold as high as \$7.00, on sale, if your size, at	\$2.98
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Women's \$3.00 Union Suits on sale Pajamas, worth to \$5.00, on sale at	\$1.95
now at	. \$2.29
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\$5.00	Skirts:	now .	 \$	3.69	
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The Busy Store in The

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Power of Low Prices on Rugs, Lace Curtains, Linoleums, Etc.

Thousands of handise to be sold at far less than ng conditions in the mercantile slaughter.

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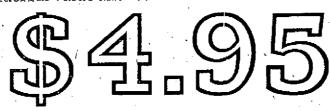
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full 21/2 yards long, values to \$5.75;	\$2.95
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colors, \$1.25 value,	
all the wanted colors, \$1.50 quality,	\$1.10
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THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM. . More and better houses. Curbing the rent,

officer.
Onen conds in the county 305 days a year.
Market pa then and community house.
Home and club for working girls.
More parks and playgrounds.
Make the city a place of welcome to visitate and new residents and not for their ex-

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Rulld the hotel for Janeaville in 1921.

Pravide entertainment place and music for the people all the year.

Provide a camp for the nuto tourists who come to Janeaville. come to Janesville.
Continue the paving of Janesville streets
until all are completed.

AS TO GAMBLING IN JANESVILLE.

Where a man: no matter whether he is acquainted or not, can enter a cigar store or a pool room or a club or a private room devoted to the purpose, in the city of Janesville, get into a game of cards, bet his money, and a percentage of the bets goes to the house, that is the kind of gambling that the police can find here, and stop, if they look for it and have the sand to close up.

Enforcement of the ordinances of the city and the laws of the state demands that the police act without the necessity of anyone calling attention to the fact that a crime is being committed. Gambling is in the criminal class. In some cities the mayor, as the head of the city government, takes cognizance of the laxity of the police and gently calls attention to the fact that blindness is not a necessary physical attribute in a perfect police department.

In Wheeling, W. Va., it was necessary for the people to secure a city manager form of government before the gambling | places were closed. The chief of police was not a victim of politics, and he stopped on no toes of aldermanic or mayoralty ambitions when he ordered the chief to close the joints.

NEWSPAPERS.

One of the reasons assigned for the fallure of a number of the nonpartisan league newspapers in North Dakota, has been that notes given by "supporters" could not be collected.

A Mississippi negro with a reputation for generhl impecunicsity, was seen arriving in his home white man of the vill "Huh, I ain't paid no money; I des signed a lote," said Caesar, "But you will have to pay the note," insisted Mr. White Man. "What? Me? Say boss, what kind of fool nigger you all think I be? I ain't gwine sign no note an' pay it too. No sah!"

That seems to be the matter with the North Dakota papers. Here in Wisconsin in the past time, while the bright boy postpones his acquainfew days there has been a demand by representatives of nonpartisan league activities that papers be established by the league to "tell the truth, as the established papers are filled with lies."

North Dakota has been covered with specially started papers. They are fast dying off. Attempts were made to keep them alive by subsidy through state laws, but somehow a newspaper with such backing has a precarlous existence and finally passes out. The charge that newspapers of Wisconsin that refuse to accept the nonpartisan league doctrine as a panacea for all political ills, are lying, is the resort of the weak and tottering cause.

No newspaper can live and constantly lie. It must strive to be accurate and truthful. No people in fact. No matter who may be the pub cepting a ready made point-of-view, for being lisher or the editor in charge, the newspaper that a mental and moral chameleon. lives and goes forward, is actually edited by the people who buy it and whose living, breathing, moving interests constitute the interests of the paper. Deception, demagoguery, illogical doctrine, class prejudice and class advocacy make a case for themselves by calling all newspapers "liars" which do not follow after the strange gods and their false and mendacious leadership. It is a cheap and final argument with them. And the graveyard of the publication business is filled with new-born newspapers or publications called into being to give support to the demagogues and "sorehead." the parasites who would feed on the bounty of the misled.

SOCIOLOGY AND PROHIBITION.

Edward Alsworth Ross, professor of Sociology at the University of Wisconsin, contributes a most interesting analysis of prohibition, to the current number of Harper's Magazine. It is written from the standpoint of the sociologist and makes no pretense of examining the question from the viewpoint of the economist or the moralist. Prohibition is a mere necessary act for the preservation of the human race here in America from the same sort of destruction as threatened pressed on the American people that the act of the Chinese with the open oplum traffle foisted prohibition was none too soon. It will take time upon them to the everlasting disgrace of the to lock up or to fine and punish the conspirators

There was no hope in America in any other came with a suddenness because of the feelings of an outraged people, long chafing over the avrogance of the liquor oligarchy and the economic fact that labor was much more efficient without whiskey than with open saloons and drink,"

The liquor business had been commercialized. It was highly advertised and organized. It ramified all political life and the author says:

"A long and variegated experience with attempts to regulate the liquor traffic showed that it was incapable of being made decent and law-abiding. It would respect no law, heed no warnings or protests. Always it was secretly digging under or insolently breaking over any bounds the community set

The same conditions, Dr. Ross might have added, obtain now. The same insolence and arrogance, the same inacapability of being made scent or law-abiding, characterizes the same for Townley and no one except Townley knows forces of evil, under prohibition as before. That where he is. What's the matter with looking Janesville offered them a tract of land and is why we have violations. Brewers, who at one around the capitol at Madison? That's a continue dominated the saloons by owning the corgenial atmosphere.

TEN XEARS AUC

Jan. 7, 1911—The Brunswick-Balke Collendar company, which was considering building in Janesville, has decided upon Dubuque, Ia., and has started the erection of their factory there. Janesville offered them a tract of land and \$40,000, while Dubuque offered them a larger time dominated the saloons by owning the corgenial atmosphere.

A Crack at College

By FREDERIC J. BASKIN

Washington, D. C., Jan. 7.—College students don't learn as much now as they used to. This, in substance, is the modest admission of the chancellor of a middle western university.

When the college professors themselves thus holdly hint that college is not all it should be, the time may be at hand when the general public will also begin to suspect as much. It may be that wen the students will come to realize that the dear old alma mater is not giving them the bes kind of an upbringing. Those Bachelors of Art and Science, whom we turn out by the thousand every year with the speed and uniformity of cakes of soap from a factory, may be visited by the disturbing notion that they are bachelors indeed in the sense that they are not wedded to any art or any science whatever-that, in fact, they have never more than flirted with those two dangerous damsels and know no more about them than the true bachelor does about women.

This does not apply, of course, to the men who go to universities to learn specific things, such as agriculture, engineering, chemistry, physics, law or medicine. These men find at the universities the books and luboratories they need, and mer to guide them in the use of these facilities. That is enough for any man who really wants to learn

It is the so-called liberal education which we refer to, and which the Chancellor of Washington University refers to. It is further referred to very opportunely in a long report which has just been published by the Bureau of Education. racing the history of the degree of Bachelor of Arts in this country from 1642, and showing just what it consists of in some hundred different universities.

This report is respectful, not to say laudatory inclone: but the facts of it reveal with painful clarity fust what a liberal education in the United States has come to be. It has come to be much like a 75 cent table d'hote dinner-a little of this and a little of that. There may be a choice between prunes and bread pudding for dessent, but aside from that you can't have anything different from the other fellow, and you can't have any

These table d'hote dinners are founded on the notion that all human animals are about alike in their gastronomic needs and tastes. The assumption works fairly well in most cases, individuality in eating not being of any special value. the Bachetor of Arts degree is founded on the notion that all boys of 20 are almost exactly alike in their mental needs and tastes. That assumption is fundamentally wrong, because they differ, and the first purpose of education should be to keep them different, to develop their dif-If a man does anything of unusual value, it is because he is a different sort of man The average man does the average thing. An army of mediocrities is what the college produce, when they ought above all to be machines which-sift out the fellows with special aptitudes and

develop those aptitudes.
A little Latin, a little mathematics, a little French or German, a little physics, a little chemistry, a little English literature, a little economics-that is what the typical candidate Bachelor's Degree gets. Now remember that no man is going to learn about anything unless he is interested. How many men are you going to ind who are interested in all of these things. He cannot afford to be much interested in any one of them. If he were, he would not learn enough aboutst to do any good. He might be just a littly interested in each of them. But in the nature of the case only about one man in a hundred feels any interest in more than one of these things which he must study, and most of therefeel no interest in any of them. They are therefeel no interest in any of them. Anyone not consists of according to them, and the case of the case of the case of the case in emanthy to dawdle through books that a man really interested in the subject would read in his leisure in one week. The dulest student can hardly fall to absorb a fair share of their contents in that time, while the bright boy postpones his acquaintance with them until the night before the examination, then makes a hasty digest in about three hours and passes with ease.

This leaves him free for the real business of college life, which consists of athletics, a system of school politics as elaborate as those of a Chicago ward, a traternity, dances and social life generally. This is the live part of college life. They are the colorful, spontaneous, exciting, barbarous; It sis colorful, spontaneous, exciting, barbarous; It sis colorful, spontaneous exciting, barbarous; the natural spont he reflection of the ception of the color in minsteris find who are interested in all of these things. cannot afford to be much interested in any one of town with a new wagon and a pair of sleek aboutsit to do any good. He might be just a littly mules. "Caesar, that's a fine pair of mules: I interested in each of them. But in the nature didn't suppose you cor' aise money enough to get a team and outfit hat," said the leading things which he must study, and most of there are things which he must study, and most of there is the result of the resul

develop, his individual mentality-his tendency, if he has any, to stand apart and criticize, to think for himself. It teaches him to conform to standards, customs, and ideals, not to create or to criticize them. His college life is pleasant and successful just in so far as he develops an apnewspaper can live that is not the voice of the litude for following and aping leaders, for ac-

> The man of marked individuality is not comfortable when he gets to college. He is not the kind who delights in veiling in chorus, who accepts the dictation of seniors in the matter of neckties and caps, who toadies and truckles to get into fraternities, who bows down before some chunk of beef and bone who spoiled a promising career on the farm to become a football hero. He is not the chap who is interested in collecting little dabs of irrelevant useless information as a crow collects bright pebbles. This formation as a crow collects bright pebbles. This chap is an easily recognized type in every freshman class. At best he becomes the sort of fellow who is known in every college Lyr the name "sorehead." That is, he becomes chronically disgusted with thimself and with college. At worst, he is overwhelmed by the example of the life around him, and by painful, effort converts himself into "a good, all around man." who himself into "a good, all around man," nimsen into "a good, an around man," who looks, talks, yells, and thinks exactly like all the rest of the tribe, spends four years learning nothing about anything, and goes forth to gladden the world with the spectacle of one more leading to the spectacle of the more leading to the spectacle of "educated gentleman."

ners, or leasing them or placing the saloonkeeper under control, have been violators compelling the government, according to an Associated Press dispatch in the Gazette, Thursday, to close 313 of them. The fact is becoming more and more im-

against the laws, but that will come surely as fale. Law to these men means nothing; profit everyaction than by prohibition, which he believes thing. High human efficiency is a cipher, home and comforts are something to be scoffed at in anyone but themselves. Workhouses and jails emptied are anothema, and gladness only reigns in their souls when they can call attention to some poor devil who has drunk himself to death on the poison they sell. This is the class of encmy of the republic, worse than the anarchist. whom all decent people are pledged to see comfortably settled in the last few remaining jails.

> Streets cannot be kept clean in this weather as they were last winter. The great blanket of snow covered filth and dirt then, and the excuse that they could not be cleaned was accepted. But with Easter weather here it is as necessary to have the dirt swept and washed off as in July. by the Wisconsin Telephone company. Might it be so suggested?

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST.

HIDE YOUR TROUBLES HIDE YOUR TROUBLES.
Hide your troubles, keep 'em down,
Nothing's bettered by a frown:
Spreading dismal tales of woo
Doesn't help you as you go.
Talking of your round of care
Makes it doubly hard to bear.

Find some jo, to talk about, Never let your liardships out, Keep 'em to yourself, an' tell Whimpering won't help a bit, Silonce is the source of grit.

Hide your froubles, big or small, Elife your troubles, hig or stain, Talking doesn't help at all; Even though you're in despair Just pretend your skies are fair, Pight by day, but when it's night. Never talk about your fight.

Friends should see you at your best, " Keep your troubles in your breast, (Copyright, 1920, by Edgar A. Guest.)

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT By ROY K. MOULTON

TO A BOW-LEGGED VIOLINIST, When William plays the violin He stands like one on eggs; And has a bow within his hands— One also in his legs.

A law making high heels a crime is urged by A law making my Massachusetts doctors. The law won't go over. All these other prohibitions that have recently been voted were laws that took something away been voted were laws that took something away. rom the women, then look out for the women's

The Buffalo "Blade" tells this one: A Buffalo girl took the Missouri Pacific for Yates Center the other day. The conductor called "Tickets," and the girl gave him her ticket, and then the news butcher came along, called "Chewing gum," and she gave him her wad.

Dempsey will have to be a good deal weaker than he is before we'll light him.

Girl of fifteen weds twice in six menths, but she will know better when she grows older.

"Fight Hate with Food," says Hoover. Sure. If you hate a man, send him a garlle sailed. Well, you are tucky in one way. You have not yet been mentioned in Magor Asquith's

diary. We consider Baron Rosen the six-day bicycle macer of liferature. He is now in the thirty-intelligent of his "Forty Years of a Diplomat's intelligent of the six-day because the six-day be

Who's Who Today

TEWFIK PASHA.



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Tewfik Pasha, foreign infiniter of Turkey in the reign of Sultan Abdul Hamid, and grand vizier when the Young Turks assumed control of the government, has been invited to bring his skill and experience to the aid of the present Turkish government. Ie has consented to emerge from his retirement for that purpose and to form a new ablient on condition that the election of ministers be left

suicide, s.

Q Are cels intive to fresh some or salt water? J. E.

A. The life history of the ect is remarkable and in some respects unique. During the spring and early summer thousands of young eels several inches long migrate up rivers from the sea and distribute themselves throughout every accessible body of water, whatever its size or frequently traveling over-

Ventures in Common Sense By ED. HOWE, of Atchison.

Most philosophers are poor; so most of them give the poor the best of it.

The word philosophy really has but one meaning: the man who has the best knowledge that may be obtained of a subject, is the greatest philosopher in considering that subject.

We are all a bad lot, but the workers are the best of a bad lot. I speak of the average man, and the average man has a reasonably good job, pays his debts, maintains a family, educates his children, and manages to save something. It is pays his debts, maintains a something. It is children, and manages to save something. It is from the homes of the average men that come the boys who distinguish themselves, and make the big successes which irritate us all so much. It is from the homes of average men that come the good girls who distinguish are womanhood.

OPINIONS OF OTHERS

How would it do to amend the immigration law so as to require every newcomer to bring a house with him?—Dallas News.

"Move to Stop St. Louis Crime," says a head-ine. The plan might be all right but for the fact that a lot of St. Louis tolks can't afford to move.—Des Moines Register.

We begin to fear that England will never stabilize freiand by continuing to constabilize it.—Columbia (S. C.) Record.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY ÝEARS AGO

1881.-Last evening the stockholders ann. (1 roat.—Lust evening the stockholders the Oak Hill Cemetery association met at Dr. Barrow's office.—After this the angust meeting of the Gak IIII Cemetery association fee at Discrete Surrows office. After this the annual meeting will be held at 10 o'clock in the morning so that the country members may attend. J. J. R. Pease was re-elected president of the board and several new trustees were elected. There were 93 intorments during the year.

THIRTY-ONE YEARS AGO Jan. 7, 1890.—At the close of the meeting of the Business Men's association last evening, there was some discussion of the People's Syndicate, an organization in the country for the manufacturers and business men. The santiment seemed to be in favor of establishing one here. H. F. Bliss stated his views in favor of each on organization. here. H. F. Bliss sta such an organization.

TWENTY YEARS AGO Jan. 7, 1901.—P. B. Heimstreet has received a communication from the state board of health stating that the present previdence of small-pox in the state is due to the cold weather. There are now 125 cases in Wisconsin.—Construction of telephone rails in this city has been stopped

TEN YEARS AGO

Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

* ABUSE OF THE EXES

Q: Does excessive reading injure the evesight?

It does it the print is as small as most newspaper print. It does if the light is poor and not so arranged as to be outside of the direct vision of the reader's eyes. It does it the reader's eyes. It does it the reader does not frequently interrupt list concentration on the page to look off at some distant objects—objects more than 20 feet away.

Q: Is there any harm done by the habit of reading while lying in hed?

It is immaterial whether one loss abed or stands on his head to read, provided the light-be correctly arranged, and the reader interrupts frequently to look at distant objects.

Q: Please tell me whether one can strain the eyes by reading fast.

It is immaterial whether one lies abed or stands on his head to read, provided the light-he correctly arranged, and the render interrupts frequently to look at distant objects.

Q: Please tell me whether one can strain the eyes by reading fast, that is to say, hurriedly semaning a paragraph or page, instead of carefully reading each word.

It is immaterial, so long as the other conditions are right, whether you read a single fetter or a whole sentence og a paragraph at a glance.

Q: Just what is the best artificial light for reading and sewing?

Keresone, gas or electric lamp, so arranged that the light shall fall in sufficient quantity upon the page or piece in hand without falling upon the reader's or worker's lace. Let the light come over the shoulder,

sufficient quantity upon the page of plees in hand without falling upon the reader's or worker's face. Let the light come over the shoulder, right or left as may be convenient, and see to it that your face is mostly in shadow as you sit or stand at work. The source of light should be invisible as you sit or stand at work. The source of light should be invisible as you sit or stand at work. It is a great mistake to resort to eye shades to proper arrangement of the source of light. Eyeshades are unhyricaic in themselves, and of practically no value as a protection of the eyes.

Q: Does frequent attendance at the movies injure the eyes?

Q: Lis there anything more than imagination to warrant the notion that one's eyes may be injured by the glare of many mirrors and any other shings than place, where one spends eight hours a day?

The effect of such glare may easily be injurious. Unnecessarily shings surfaces, such as dosks, woodwork and varieus fittings about a building produce upon the eyes the same offect as would be produced by innumerable glaring little lights used as a decoration, but red light is used as a decoration in the eyes.

Q: Does frequent attendance at the movies injure the eyes?

Does it make any difference whether a reader sits erect or in a semi-devel upon the legs to such a such lights of the first of the first of the first of the children.

No. The idea that It is injurious forced light is used as a decoration.

Or light is merely a matter of toste fight is m

theless we have it, because not one in one hundred individuals has per-fectly formed eyes. One with any be-made miserable deprise of eyestrain may be made miserable by unnecessarily

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Q. When will the new Pilgrini An

O When will the new Pilgrim An

niversary stamps be on sale and where? F. W. L.

A. The postoffice department says/that the new Pilgrim Anniver-sary stamps can be secured from all the principal postoffices in the United

A. The secretary of war's report for 1919 gives casualty statistics as: Killed, 28; died of wounds, 8; died of disease, 40; died of accident, 27;

diagracies, frequently traveling over-land to reach these. Here they re-main concealed in the mud or be-neath stones and feed on all kinds of animal matter, living and dead, Many

unimal matter, living and dead. Anny cels appear never to have left the fresh waters in which they developed, but most of them after several years return to the sea and enter comparatively deep water, where sexual maturity and spawning takes

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New York.—Wisconsin's part in the framing of a national forestry policy is strikingly shown by the fact that three former Wisconsin men are on the National Forestry program committee, which has just secured the introduction in congress of a hill for a future forestry program for the nation. Hearings will be held this month.

In support of the bill are the representatives of every national industry using the products of the forest, including as one of the leading members of the committee, El-

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HOROSCOPE

FRIDAY, JANUARY 7, 1931

After the early morning hours kind-ly stars rule this day, according to astrology. Venus, Mars and Uranus

astrology. Venus, Mars and Uranas are all in benefic aspect.

It is a sway most helpful to the aspirations and the activities of women who should push all publicaffairs and be diligent in business matters. Success in new lines of work is forecast. Girl architects should prosper from this date

from this date.

Even though it is Friday the seers declare that no better wedding date could be selected for presperity will be linked with humany. Uranus is in the content of the propiety convenient.

an aspect that promises congeniality

and constancy.

Theaters are likely to profit from the rule which makes for appreciation of all the finer aspects of life and for whatever appeals to the intellect.

More than one really important play

tion of the United States army are to tion of the Ontice dates army as to be much discussed and there is a sign read as indicating radical changes. A famous man will be conspicuous in military affairs.

Better mental attitude on public

questions seems to be presaged by the stars. Forces tending to incline the mind toward long-tried policies and established traditions will be power-

ful all through the year.
The conjunction of Mars and Saturn on November 13 was held to indicate

shipping troubles and litigation con-corping them. The seers coclare tua:

cerning them. The seers coclare that the influences of this is still strong.

Fires and outrages in Spain again are indicated by stars that threat en the peace of mind of the king.

Holland and South Africa are to ex-

Holland and South Africa are to experience grave troubles that will culminate in the midsummer.

Persons whose birthdate it is should be careful to avoid accidents in the coming year. An active and successful year in business is foretold. Travel that will be, beneficial is indicated.

Children born on this day probably

The Day After.

Everett, aged 6, had been left with a neighbor while mamma and papa attended an amateur theatrical.

attended an amateur theatrical.
When they were alone together, the neighbor remarked, "Your mother certainly looked nice. She was certainly dressed up."
"Yes'm." Everett responded; "she had on everything new she got for Christmas 'cepting her percolator!"
—Cartoous Marazine.

Madison.—Pardon day under the Blaine administration will be held the first Wednesday of each month. The first hearing is scheduled for February 2.

from this date.

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place.
Q. Is there a proplicey anywhere in the Bible that the Jews will yet initiabit Palestine? J. C. I.
The Old Testament contains many prophecies which Jews construct to mean the final, athering of the race in Palestine, such as lerenal 11; Jeremiah 3:16-8; Haggai 2:6-10; Makehi 3:1.



Little four-year-old Hazel Moots is keepin' house for her dad while her naw is on th' jury. Lafe Bud took some white mule t' break up a cold an' broke ever'thing in th' house,

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-Cartoons Magazine.

CHECKERED WRAP FOR MOTOR WEAR

BY MARION RUBINCAM

CHAPTER XXXIX
THE TURNING
I washed up the dishes and straightened the living room. Helen showed me now to manteure my nails the week before, and I wanted to do it myself this evening. I noticed the improvement in my hands from the first week or so in town. I had been doing but little hard work, and in addition. I had learned to protect my hands. Now I was learning how to care for the nails—the little details of creams and pumice and bleaches for stains and other things that most women know, and that do count tremendously in improving their appearance.

Helen came in later, when her restaurant was closed for the evening, "Your hands do look years younger," she commented a performed when I showed her the results of my homedone manieure. "You know. I've a theory that the various parts of our bodies are all, separate individuals and die of neglect. It you don't take care of your skin it shrivels up; and if your hands aren't treated with proper respect and attention, they grow old before their tirke."

tention, they grow old before their time.

She held out one of her large, bony

She held out one of her large, cony hands and examined it.
"You' have pretty fingers and a ninely (shaped hand," she went on." It is soft and feminine and shows all the aweetness and refinement that you possess. Now my hand shows my awful common sense and my intensely spractical nature."

(Where's Vi?" she asked suddenly. I told her.

What a bad crowd for her to he with!" she commented. "They won't affect her, she's too sweet and same in-her point of view, But they will make her unhappy, and they will affect Bud."

Her words increased my own fears.

The Letters of Tessie and Joe

physically dead, I just mean she's among the departed as far as I personally an concerned. Her appetite simply knew no limit

or if it did it refused to recognize it, and the climax was copped this morning when I went around to Stutz's store and Mr. Stutz in handles out my bill also handed out the remark that

I must of had several parties last week.

"I've had one party. Mr. Stutz." I says, "and believe me,"
I says, "she's some party."

And I neight had the many and to let the me.

I could be nothing more than distant friends. I told her I'd give her a recommendation, and I did, though in order to take

a girl fresh from the other side, and quick as a wink I says, "No thank you, Mrs. Fink, I says, "the girls on this side are plenty fresh enough." It was a good patriotic answer to make, wasn't

"Well, maybe so," she says-one reason why it borders the impossible to bent Mrs. Fink at an argument is because she refuses to stop talking—"maybe so," she says. "but if you go after a German girl you'll be just as llable as not to get a former

German princess or the wife of some former count or mark or

something. I understand all the titled nobility are going out into service now to keep from starying into the grave, she says.

Well even if that's so Joe I believe in democracy and if

the uppish classes of Europe can't starve without my assistance why so much the worse for them. And besides in the bargain,

when I think of the rare and impossible foods that even a com-mon ordinary hol polloi nursegirl demands to eat, why my mind

almost turns gray when I stop to consider what an ex-princess or even a markess would expect. Well, olive oil.
TESSIE.

Heart and Home Problems BY ELIZABETH THOMPSON.
Letters May be Addressed to Mrs. Thompson. In Care of the Cazette.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a young married woman and have not lived in this town long. Certain women from the church I attend

have called and are doing every-thing to make me like the town. I do like it and am happy in all ex-

cept one way.

cept one way.

We live in an apartment on the second floor. After we had been here two weeks the woman in the apartment next door told me that the lady below was telling everyone I had stolen her tea towels. I have been unjustly accused of many things in my life, but I certainly have never been accused of stealing before.

You can't imagine how I felt when

heen accused of stealing before.
You can't imagine how I felt when
I heard about it. I thanked the
woman next door for telling me and
I assured her that the other woman
was mistaken. I cried all the aftermon and thought I could not wait

noon and thought I could not, wait until my husband got home.

He felt very badly to have such a thing said and he was so angry that I didn't know what he would do to the woman. We decided to call on her and talk it over. When we got down to her apartment we found she was not at home: Later we learned that she was away for two weeks.

At the end of the two weeks I saw the woman was home and so I called on her. She said it was very strange about the towels, hecauses she recognized them as her own as soon as she saw them on my line and so she took two of them down.

She brought out an armful of lines.

saw them on my line and so she took two of them down.

She brought out an armful of linen tea towels and showed me. I told her that it was not unreasonable that we should have the same kind as yong as they were so plain and ordinary. I have seen the same_thing in the homes of almost all of my friends. Then I showed her my towels which were like hers.

She said she was sorry such a thing happened, but she feft it was a natural thing for her to assume. I told her I wanted my towels back and she gave them to me, but she was very ungry when should so and acted as if I were in the wrong.

What can I do to right myself with my neighbors? It is a terrible thing to be accused of being a thief.

It is a terrible thing for an honoughle women to be accused.

MRS. If. C.

It is a terrible thing for an honorable woman to be accused of boling a thicf, but at the same time it is a ridiculous thing. You might tell the woman next door the outcome of your talk to the woman, and let it go at that. Be as kind as you can in what you say about the woman who took your towels. If you are charitable toward her you will be more apt to get sympathy than if you are resentful.

In a few weeks the matter will have passed over. Your reputation has not been ruined with your neighbors. If your next-door neighbor

hors. If your next-door neighbor knows the truth about the matter, and if she likes you, she will do all in her power to right the matter and it will not be necessary for you to thank her or do anything about it.

consort with my conscience I underlined the word "healthy'

Mrs. Fink made a suggestion as to why I don't try to get

And I paid the bill, trying not to let the other customers see how much it disagreed with mc, and then I went home and told Della in plain black and white that henceforth after this she and

Delia the new nursegiri is no more. I don't mean she's

She would give up everything, even her point of view, for the man she loved. Against her instincts and her better judgment. she was accepting these people whom she disliked. How far

would her love carry her, against her common sense? I was to find out that night.

For I — so worried over the whole situation that I could not sleep. I went to bed and lay there reading for a while, enjoying the wonderful inxury of a book and bed and a reading lamp—Esther would have considered such havery positively immoral. The door into the living room was not quite closed, and the light there was turned low.

the light there was turned low. Presently I heard them come in. I knew something was wrong.
"I mean that. I simply won't go

Really, it edidn't mean a thing to either of is."

"You kissed her."

"Well, I know. I didn't want to. But she was sitting next to me and we were all laughing and cutting up, and she—well, she held her face up for me—" for me—"
"I know, I saw her." Violet's voice

was seathing.

"But there's no harm in that—
Lord, there were six of us in the
cab," his voice rose a little, angelly.
"Your sweet little country girl attitude is all very well, and I like it, and
was known it. But don't carry it to you know it. But don't carry it to extremes, Vi. This crowd likes to eut up and have a good time. It you want to be a wet blanket on a party

"Bud!" Something in the girl's voice stopped him. Violet had taken another bone of her sudden leaps to maturity—a flast, which transformed her for the line from a sweet little "I mean that. I simply won't so out with those people again."

Wiolet's woice was low and excited. In spite of her agitation, she remembered that I might be asleep and did not want to disturb me.

"Bit Vi, they're perfectly all right. Of course Toots hasn't any brains, but she's, a good dancer and a good little sport."

"She's rufe and vulgar and—"

"And Pete's all right. You can't say a word against him. He's put me on to all sorts of good things."

"He shows me how to make more money than you con—"

"I don't mean his extravagance, nor your, for you can do as you like with your own money. But it hat's all." I could guess the strain the girl was under.

"But that wasn't men brains, and she's—well, she expects that sort of thing."

"The nakes the bow to make more money too." Bud was trying to be like with your own money. But it father you did not waste it on me, that's all." I could guess the strain the girl was under.

"But that wasn't men his extravagance, well, her party tonight. What if I did have my arm around Toots in the cab? It meant nothing, and she's—well, she expects that sort of thing.

Household Hints

MENU HINT Breakfast. Grapefruit.

Luncheon, English Toasted Mufilis, Hot Chocolate,

GRANDMOTHER'S HELPS
When Cooking Fish—The smell of fish often lingers in a pan in which it has been cooked and is very disagreeable. If the pan is filled with water to which two or three tablespoons of vinegar have been added, and is allowed to stand, or, better, to boil a minute or two before washing, the odor will quickly disappear. Fruit Comistanch, Pudding—Two cups of milk, one-half cup cornstarch, Stir to dissolve and then bring slowly to a boil and add one-half cup sugar, one cup of any prepayed fruit, cut in bits. Cook for the minutes and then add a pinch of salt-and one-tenspoon of vanilla. Beat to mix and then rinse custard cups. Turn in the mixture and then

Beat to mix and then rinse custure cups. Turn in the mixture and then chill. Use equal parts of banana and sliced orange.

Beet Salad—Cook three medium' beets, skin, cool, scoop, out the inside and aid one-half cup chopped cabbage and one-quarter cup diced calery, mix with mayonnaise, refill

Fresh Mush. Coffee.

GRANDMOTHER'S HELPS



steamer or the motor car in

mind.

It is a soft wool black and white checkered material made on long, straight lines with a narrow black belt which may be worn or not as the owner wishes. The coat 's trimmed with black fringe at every good opportunity and both the large collar and the pocket facings are or black. Such a coat will be found very comfortable for the winter motor trips and the ocean voyages.

All Present and Accounted For.

An absent-minded traveler was asked to stay a few days at a country house. His wife, realizing that he was to be the lion of the party, told him to be sure to put on a clean shirt every evening. She packed him one for each night.

When he returned she said: "Well, I hope you remembered to put on a feelean shirt every night."

"Oh, yes," he replied. "At this moment, counting the one I went away in, I've got four on."—Galveston News.

The Dentist is a careful man. Your confidences he'd gain: And, if you have false teeth he can Extract them without pain.

But twenty-four hours later on turning the situation in his mind hund come to the conclution that when you have really no reason for his having run awy. He had scraped upsome promising shell but taken no pearls. Still the bottom offered possibilities, and he decided to take a chance. So he had beaten back to Trocadere and hauling in on the Island at night got list becalimed and landed as best he gould and started around to the lagoon with the ideal of looking up Kavanagh and transfer to make some sort of a dicker with him if Kavanaugh really had got the had not to arrange for getting them as soon as might be and working to thole mutual profit.

And then, on picking his way along the edge of the mole he had been suddenly set upon by a madman as he thought, and shoved over the brinks. And the mole he had been suddenly set upon by a madman as he thought, and shoved over the brinks. And the mole he had been suddenly set upon by a madman as he thought, and shoved over the brinks. And the mole he had been suddenly set upon by a madman as he thought and through consideration for the persons involved in the affair he would suggest that this part

By ELOISE

The dressy, ppy coats of the vinter season have made it necessary to design simple utility coats for genuch too extreme or luxurious to be season more than ever is there a design for motoring, walking and rough for motoring, walking and rough wather. Here is a smart model which was designed specially with the steamer or the motor car it:

By ELOISE

more light on the subject, and infinitum.

The dressy, ppy coats of the proceeded intervals, and as he proceeded I was seized by the wild fear that Enid might weaken. Wherefore at "five" I called out, fruntically:

"Dake began to count, slowly. "One . two . three . "at about two-second intervals, and as he proceeded I was seized by the wild fear that Enid might weaken. Wherefore at "five" I called out, fruntically:

"Don't let him biuff you, Enid. He doesn't dare shoot . ."

And then came a sudden 'share and violent pain; a roar as though of the dissolution of the universe; wonderful flashing lights . . and oblivion safely out of the way.

safely out of the way.

Wherefore, as the case stood, it had to be fought out there on Trocadero be zeen Enid and Drake. My mart of it was purely negative. This sounds rather a shameful admission to make, but I fhink that if one were to search actual history, quite removed from fictional assertions, one would and that the women have

to search actual history, onte would from fictional assertions, one would find that the women have fished their heroes out of the soun more often than these staiwarts could be compelled to give them credit for.

Such thoughts were milling in my brain as we pulled back to the Madcor and I was wondering how to her, but could not. Also I was very cold and as the chill struck to the ringbot without making an undignified spectacle of myself. I might be able to stand actual torture within a certain time limit, extrame, but short lived, like the rack where the pake sense gets, deadened by their turning on too much of it. But the gnawing pain from the irons on my wrists was more like a neuralgin; a pake that gets one's courage by its persistence. A pain that seemed to say: "how long can you stand 172" A pain that seemed to say: "how long can you stand it?"

Rest State—Cook three medium bears are not consider what an exprinces spect. Well, olive oil.

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be thought, and showed over the brinks. . and in the light of subsequent events and through consideration for the persons involved in the affair he would suggest that this part of the silting might better he held in camera. There being evitently no legal mends of obtaining a habeas corpus of Cantain Kawanang, who was no longer in possession of his normal faculties, he had acted according to the exigencies of, the situation and put him under restraint. The young lady, who for reasons best known to herself had seen fit to deceive her uncle, Bishop Stormsy, and her aunt into the king that she had been eaten by sharks while bathling injudiciously at night in order to remain upon the island with Kawanagh (all of this in eximera and terribly damning from the B like point of view) might be able to give his Excellence more light on the subject. . and so on ad inflation.

Hawing had experience already of

straight-fined governor in what was far loss blameworthy than open le-flance of social conventions on the part of a woman, I was quite able to understand how Drake might actually win clear, once having got the

ness was reluctant to the point of violent protest until as my faculties cleared a little more I discovered Enid bending over me. She appeared to be kissing me, so lar as I could ascertain in my numb condition. She had not seen my even my even my construction.

gle white one at the and. It was most extraordinary. They popped most extraordinary. They popped there accurately though faintly what up like puppeds in a life-sized Punch and Judy show, as though impelled by some guiding force from beneath, that Drake in an unconty which their annizing appearance came a scraping, sittlering sound and here were eight rifles shoved out as I thought I could not have opened as the same automatic precision, and seven stocks of them were smanted against the big shoulders of But they were open now and seemed to hang very limp, just below.

planted against the big shoulders of Charley Dollar and his warriors Enta's cheek cuddled the

them again.

But they were open now and strangely acute. I could see the stars more clearly and distinctly than ever before, and I was admiring the I continued to regard it with intense curiosity it stopped heaving also, and strangely acute. I could see the stars more clearly and distinctly than ever before, and I was admiring the (To be continued.)

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And then came a sudden 'share and violent pain; a rear as though of the dissolution of the universe; wonderful flashing lights . . . and collecter.

CHAPTER XIX

Coming back to life is far more harrowing than leaving it.

In my case the return to conscious-

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were you I would suggest to your friends that because you are living in a hotel you prefer to have them call very early and leave early. It's Harmless Anyway "Dear Mrs. Page—I have been rying to write stories and photo-plays for the last year. My relatives

say it is foolishness and that I car not make anything at it. I have been told that I have talent. Do you advise me to stop writing or to continue?—Helpful."

ment. It depends so much upon your ago and your general conduct and the type of men with whom you make friends, whether you are safe in this rather difficult situation. It seems to me unfortunate that you must live alone in a hotel, but since you do you must lean over backwards just a little in trying to stand up straight for Mrs Grundy. If I were you I would suggest to your

I see no reason why you should drop writing if you enjoy it and can afford it. By that I mean that it cannot possibly do anyone any harm unless you are dovoting time to it that you could put to more profitable uses. And in that case I could not advise you without seeing samples of your work, and perhaps not oven then. Because, like all arts, writing is a hard taskmaster: it pays well once in a while, and it is always a gamble, with the odds largely against one, whether one will be successful or not. So it comes to depend upon how much the spirit moves you—whether you would rather risk living in a garret and write, or make sure in a garret and write, or make sure of butter on your bread by getting a regular job with a pay envelope every Saturday night.

All inquiries addressed to Miss Page in care of the "What Shall I Do?" department will be answered in these columns in their turn. This requires considerable time, however, owing to the great number received. So if a personal or quicker reply is desired, a stamped and self-addressed envelope must be anclosed with the questions.—The Editor.

Oshkosh.—An epidemic of bleeough-grippe is prevailing here. Physicians are treating over 20 patients articleted with the maindy. The Rev. G. J. Parry, pustor of the Wels Probyterian church, started to hiccough early Saturday morning and efforts to step the violent paroxysms have thus far failed. Marinette.—John L. Malm. who as sisted in the organization of the Son of Sweden and the Scandinavian De

Baked Apple. Baked Apple. Dinner. Salmon Cutlets. Steamed Spinach. Vegetable Salad. Loganberry Taploca. Cream.

By Beck

Mary Marie By Eleanor H. Porter

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I asked the doctor first. I thought maybe 'twas some kind of a disease, and if he knew it was coming, he could give them some sort of a medical solution.

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"A divorce is a knot that cuts a limit hadn't ought to ever have been lied," said one.

"A divorce is a jump in the dark." said another. maybe 'twas some kind of coning, he and if he knew it was coming, he could give them some sort of a medicine to keep it away—like being vaccinated so's not to have smallpox, you know. And I toid him so.

He gave a funny little laugh, that somehow didn't sound like a laugh at all. Then he grew very, very and and the tragedy of the poor, and all the hard who were glasses.

"Divorce is a fice smushy ponitice that may help but won't heal," cut

at all. Then he grew sober, and said:
"T'm sorry, little girl, but I'm afraid I haven't got any medicine that will prevent—a divorce. If I did have, there'd be no cating or drinking, or sleeping for me. I'm thinking—I'd be so busy answering thinking—I'd be so busy answering my calls."

Said where is a nice smushy poultiee "Divorce is a pide smushy poultiee "Divorce is a guidepost marked, thell to Heaven," but lots of folks miss the way, just the same, I nothinking—I'd be so busy answering the way, just the same, I nothinking—I'd be so busy answering the way, just the same, I nothinking—I'd be so busy answering the way, just the same, I nothinking—I'd be so busy answering the way, just the same, I nothinking—I'd be so busy answering the way is the way is the same, I nothinking—I'd be so busy answering the way is the way is the same, I nothinking—I'd be so busy answering the way is the way i

it's a remedy worse than the disease it tries to cure. But, there, you baby! What am I saying? Come, come, my dear, just forget it. It's nothing you should bother your little head over now. Wait till you're older."

flil I'm older, indeed! How I hate to have folks talk to me like that! And they do—they do it all the time. As if I was a child now, when I'm almost standing there where the brook and river meet!

And they do—chag do it air the chies. As if I was a child now, when I'm almost standing there where the brook and river meet!

But that was just the kind of talk I got everywhere, nearly every time I asked anyone what a divorce was some laughed, and some signed. Some looked real worried 'cause I'd asked it, and one got mad. (That was the dressmaker. I found out afterward that she'd had a divorce is, I mean. And it's all setted. They granted us some kind of a decree or degree, and we're going to like them. I sked the question on purpose to plague her.) But nobody would answer me—really answer me sensibly.

Jones, the storekeeper, did, and the men there with him.

It was one day when I was in there buying some white bread for Nurse Sarah, and it was a little while after I had asked the doctor it a divorce was a disease. Somebody had said something that made me think you rould buy divorces, and I suddenly determined to ask Mr. Jones if he had them for sale. (Of course all this sounds very silly to me now, for I know that a divorce is very simple and very common. It's just like a marriage certificate, only t unmarries you instead of marrying your but I didn't know it then. And I'm going to tell this story I've got to tell it just as it happened, or course.)

Well, I asked Mr. Jones if you could, buy divorces, and I're had them for sale; and you ought to hear those men laugh. There were six of hem sitting around the stove behind me.

"Oh, yes, my little maid" (above all things I abhor' to be called a little maid!) one of them cried. "You can buy them if you've got money enough: but I don't recken our county have har say them for the love has agot the love love has a three love and love has a little maid? One of them cried. "You can buy them if you've got money enough: but I don't recken our county to the lattle maid? He had the made them for the love has agot them for the love and have had have and love the love has a love the love and have had h

all things I abhor to be called a little maid!) one of them cried. "You can buy them if you've got money enough: but I don't reckon our friend Jones here has got them for sale."

Then they all laughed again, and winked at each other. (That's another disgusting thing—winks, when you lask a perfectly civil question! But what can you do? Stand: it, that's all. There's such a lot of things we poor worden have to stand!! Then they quicted down and looked very sober—the kind of sober you know is faced with laughs in the back—and, began to tell me what a divorce really was. I can't remember them all, but I can some of them, ber them all, but I can some of them. That was better. But she wasn't any way. That was better. But she wasn't any that. ber them all, but I can some of them.
Of course I understand now that
these men were trying to be smart.

BETTER THAN WHISKEY FOR **COLDS AND FLU**

New Elixir, Called Aspironal, Medicated With Latest Scientific Remedies, Used and Endorsed by European and American Army Surgeons to Complications.

Every Druggist in U.S. Instructed to Refund Price While You Wait at Counter if Relief Does Not Come Within Two Minutes.

Delightful Taste, Immediate Relief, Quick Warm-Up.

The sensation of the year in the drug trade is Aspironal, the twominute cold and cough reliever, authoritatively guaranteed by the laboratories; tested, approved and most all that against me I air going to subjustically and oratories. enthusiastically endorsed by the subject the county to the expense of highest authorities, and proclaimed it trial." by the common people as len times as quick and effective as whiskey, rock and rye, or any other cold and cough remedy they have ever tried.

All drug stores are now supplied with the wonderful new clixir, so all you have to do to get rid of that cold is to step into the nearest drug store, hand the clerk half a dollar for a bottle of Aspironal and tell him to serve you two tenspoonafuls with four tenspoonfuls of water in a glass. With your watch in your hand take the drink at one swallow and call for your money back in two minutes if you cannot feel your cold fading away like a dream within the time limit. Don't be bashful, for all druggists invite you and expect you to try

it. Everybody's doing it. When your cold or cough is relieved, take the remainder of the bot-tle home to your wife and babies, for Aspironal is by far the safest and most effective, the easiest to take and the most agreeable cold and cough remedy for infants and children. —(Adv.)

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Miffin Company.

Jick We know a lot more things

thinking—I'd be so busy answering my calls."

Then it is a disease!" I cried. And I can remember just how frightened I telt. "But isn't there any doctor anywhere that can stop it?".

Fie shook his head and gave that queer little laugh again.

"I'm afraid not," he sighted. "As for it's being a disease—there are people that call it a disease—there are people that call it a disease, and there are others who call it a cure; and there are still others who say it's a remedy worse than the disease it tries to cure. But, there, you baby!

just how old Mr. Carllon snapped out the next.

"Speak from your own experience, Tom Harris, an' I'm thinkin' you ain't fit ter judge. I tell you divorce is what three fourths of the husbands an' wives in the world wish was waitin' for 'em at home this very night. But it ain't there." I knew, of course, he was thinking of his wife. She's some cross, I guess, and has two warts on her nose,

There was more, quite a lot more, said. But I've forgotten the rest. Besides, they weren't talking to me

asked the dressmaker. I found out atterward that she'd had a divorce already, so probably she thought to saked the question on purpose to olague her.) But nobody would answer me—really answer me sensibly, so I'd know what it meant; and most everybody sald. "Run away, child," or "You shouldn't talk of such things," or, "Walt, my dear, till you're older;" and all that.

Oh, how I hate such talk when I cally want to know something! How do they expect us to get our clussions?

I don't know which made me antime of two things, so I must, I suppose. I hate grammar!) To have them talk like that—not answer me, you know—or have them do as Mr. Jones, the storekeper, did, and them and there with him.

It was oue day when I was in there hadn't run off with his stendard, and white hered for Nurse layer anything.

by myself, so I didn't have to hear those girls brag any more, anyway. That was better. But she wasn't any happier herself. I could see that. There were lots of other ladies there—beautiful ladies—only she didn't seem to like them any better than I did the girls. I wondered if maybe they bragged, too, and I asked her; but she only hegan to cry again, and monn, "What have I done?"—and I had to try all over again to comfort her. But I couldn't. over again to couldn't.

(To be continued.)

Pearl Island installment today o

Dinner Stories

"Sorry," said the constable, Cut Short a Cold and Prevent I'll have to arrest ve-ve've been drivin along at the rate of 50 miles an hour."
"You are wrong, my friend," said



the driver, "and here's \$2 that says

A school teacher said to her boys A school teacher said to her boys:
"Now," I am going to give each of
you three buttons. You must think
of the first as representing life, the
second liberty, and the third happiness. In three days I want you to
produce these buttons and tell me
what they stand for."

On the appointed day the teacher
asked one of the punits for the buttons.

tons.
"I ain't got 'em ali," he sobbed.
"Here's life and here's liberty, but
me mother went and sewed happiness on me trousers." "My friends tell me," said

"My friends tell me," said they would-be author, "that there are many points in my writing that remind them of Kipling."
"Yes." replied the stony-hearied editor, "I noticed the points you speak of; punctuation marks!"

Every evening I get Charley to aplain the lengue of nations to me ill over again," said young Mrs. Tor-

"Doesn't it become thresome?" "Doesn't it become thresome?"
"A trifle. Fait I want to keep his mind on polities. The guessing is so much tess expensive than it is in horse racing."

MINUTE MOVIES

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SMASHINGLY DRAMATIC FILM THE GOOD

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ROGER BLACKSTONE, THE PROSECUTING ATTORNEY MR. DCK DARE



BLACKSTONE GALLANTLY CONGRATULATES DEFENDANTS LAWYER



SOMEBODY DONE STOLE HIS LAS HE JES CASE OB "SCOTCH"

WITHOUT

Gas Buggies-Ain't it the truth? AS LONG AS CHIMNEYS

CAN SMOKE LIKE

TMS -

ROGER GETS A TELEPHONE MESSAGE MOSF HOME





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UP SMOKE SCREENS

AND AUTOMOBILES CAN THROW





The Boys' and Girls' Gazette STUDY Capyright 1920, Associated Editors - The Higgest Little Paper in the World

"FEAR SHAKESPEARE?
NOT SO!" THEY CRY
Chicago, III.—Senn High school
students no longer hold great fears
of the classical writings of Shakespeare—at least not as much as they
used to: For a new way of studying
has been discovered. The classes
compare the usage of words land
phrases in Shakespeare's time with
their use today. The students are
also making a tist of Shakespearean
idloms that are still considered good
English.

A common error day was observed at the school recently and

served at the school recently and special emphasis was laid on the old, old mistakes, that are still made in the usage of the English language.

OLD MAN PUZZLE What, message 4s expressed in these letters?

X U R, X U E;

X 2 X, U R 4 me.

(Answer to yesterday's: Wasp,

asp, as, a.)

Tencher (looking at report card)

"Glenn, is this your father's signature?"

"Yessum, as near as I could make."—The Student. Oklahoma Fligh School, Oklahoma City,

Catarrh Atlanta, Ga.—Those who think of the study of Lalin as being dreary, dail and as dead as the language tiself are now to be given an opportunity to revise their impressions by

MOVIES PUT NEW LIFE

INTO STUDY OF LATIN

The Picture

of Health

The greatest picture in the Art Gallery of Life is Nature's "Pic-ture of Health." Every woman

wants to be the embodiment of healthandstrength, for it is perfect

physical condition which brings happiness and beauty and wins

general admiration and popularity.

The Great General Tonic

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is a wonderful aid in keeping the im-portant bodily func-

portant boomly func-tions - stomach, bowels, kidneys - in normal, active condi-tion-and this means vigor, vivacity, beauty

Thousands are daily ben-afting by this splendid laxative tonic anjoying radiant health, anima-tion and mental and

Purity

physical strength.

Lyko is prepared by experts in sanitary laboratories from drugs of recognized therapeutic value. It is a pure medicine.

Ask Your Druggist

rice in pocket or purse. It will last a life-time.

Into this inhaler pour a few drops of magical Hyomei.

This is absorbed by the antiseptic gauze within and now you are ready to breathe it in over the germ infested membrane where it will speedly begin its work of killing catarrh germs. Hyomei is made of Australian cucallyptus combined with other antiseptics and is very pleasant to breathe. It is guaranteed to end catarrh, bronchilis, sare throat, croup, coughs and coids or money back. It cleans out a stuffed up head in two minutes.

Sold by druggists everywhere.

It relieves stomach miscry, sour stomach, belching and all stomach disease or money back. Large box of tablets at all druggists in all towns.

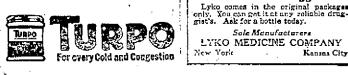
Mother and Daughter Doing Well

"Mother and myself, taking the advice of some kind friends are taking Mayr's Wonderful Hemedy for bad stomach and liver trouble for bad stomach and fiver trouble and bloating. The medicine is rightly and well named 'Wonderful,' for such it is. It has certainly done wonders for us both." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucos from the intestinal tract and allays the inflamation, which courses preparationally all. mation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ail-ments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refund ed. People's Drug Co., and druggists

TURPO FOR COLDS

Colds should not be neglected, as they may develop into serious trouble. Turpo gives immediate relief by getting under the skin to the very root of the trouble, relieving congestion and inflammation. As it is soothing and healing in its action it is especially recommended for the treatment of children's colds. Doctors recommend Turpo as a reliable home

Careful mothers will always keep a far of Turpo in the home. Sold in white opal jars with the orange and black label at 20c and 60c. Your druggist will refund your money if you are not completely satisfied.





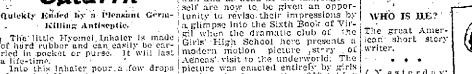
Edited by John H. Millar

The apparatus required for this trick consists of a dime, a quarter, and a tumbler with a thick bottom. In preparing for the trick you pain the quarter in your left hand. Show the dime, which you hold in your right hand, to the group watching you. Pretend to place it in the pain of the left hand, but in reality you had in the right last action may be a little hard to perform, but a little practice will overcome any difficulty.

Take up the tumbler in the right hand and place it on the coin (which the watchers suppose to be the dime) in the left hand. Invite someone to look through the bottom of the glass to be sure that it is and will not-cotect that it is a quarter, for the thick bottom of the glass causes the large coin to appear the size of a dime.

Place the whole on the table, taking care not to expose the quarter too much. Then undertake to change the "dime" to a quarter, which, you see, is very readily done.

WHO IS HE?





we three were out hiking over the prairie region near here and had topped a foothill when my friend suggested that he and I stretch out years than any other resort in the on the ground and sur ourselves a

on the ground and sun ourselves a little.

It was a hot day and we both were pretty tired, so we did. Rover went romping about.

Somehow, in the drowsiness of the heat we both dozed off. I don't know how long we were asleep but suddenly I heard a loud barking at my ears, and opening my eyes I saw Rover standing over me yelping for all he was worth. I jumped up, for I know there must be something wrong. There was, Just about four feet from my side was colled a rattlesnake preparing to strike.

My friend had also awakened, and he jumped up. The three of us then

he jumped up. The three of us then hurried out of reach of the poisonous fangs. Later we killed the snake and thanks to good old Rover, returned safely home.—K. L.

"Are you fond of lamb?" "Essays or stew?" "No Metal Touches the Skin" "Why were these men called 'Knights of the Garter?"

"Because they were supporters of the King" Why is "o" the only vowel minded? (Answer to yesterday's: "What chasm often separates friends?"—

QUESTION FOR DEBATE Resolved: That girls pay much attention to dress. to0

Sarcasm.)

I RESOLVE—
That a harsh word to either of parents shall no longer be spoken by me.

Defere.—Hurghirs smashed the large plate glass (window of John Arent's drug store and after searching the place, made their escape with seven gallons of whilsky and, five gallons of grain alcohol. The discovery of smoke by a passerby prevented lacendiaries from burning the wave-house of the Birgham & filsdom store. Flya young men ranging from 20 to 30 years were arrested and taken before Fire Marshal Finnegan of Green Bay, but a severe grilling failed to identify them with either the fire of the fiquer robbery.

MOVE ON IN STATE TO MAKE DELLS LEGISLATED PARK [RY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Madison.—A movement has been started in Wisconsin which is receiving support of the Conservation Commission to make the Dells of the Wisconsin River a state park. The agitation has reached a stage where the whole question will probably be brought before the state legislature at the coming session, according to C. H. Harrington, one of the commissioners.

"Now is the time," thought Billy.

"How do you do. Polly Parrot? Nice morning, isn't it? You have suited in the you feel have the sun shining on your beautiful feathers. I've always known that you brought before the state legislature at the coming session, according to C. H. Harrington, one of the commissioners.

were said to have come from all, sections of the country. The state park board of 1903 com-

sections of the country.

The great American short story writer.

Yesterday:
Zachary Taylor.

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Zachary Taylor.

The state park board of 1903 commenting on proposed locations for purks said in part: "If it were right and good for the state to secure the Dalles of the St. Crofx, how much more reason was there for taking possession of the Dells of the Wisconsin. A vote of the people, or of park experts could hardly fall to pronounce in favor of the Dells as Wisconsin's most characteristic and preclous, possession in the form of natural scenery. For romantic scenery, for alternative suggestions of mystery and majesty, the scenery of the Dells is seldom surpassed."

Rover and the Battler

It was one day last summer that my collie, Rover, saved the lives of two persons—a friend of mine and myself.

We three were out hiking over the prairie region near here and had selected by the fact that more people.

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A further argument put forward of the Dells as a light the ment of automobilists crossing the state park is that it is in the line of two persons—a friend of mine and myself.

We three were out hiking over the prairie region near here and had

GENERAL'S WIFE TO TELL U. S. OF ARMENIA'S WOES



Lidy Anne Azgapetain and her son.

Lady Anne Azgapetain, wife of Lady Anne Azgapetain, will attend the convention of the national woman's party in Washington in February. She will come to the U.S. on beone will come to the U.S. on behalf of the Armenian women to tell how they have suffered at the hands of the Turks.

Billy was just saying mean things to himself about Miss Polly when he spied her out in the grape arbor, swinging and chattering. "Now is the time." thought Billy. "How do you do. Polly Parrot? Nice morning, isn't it? You have no idea how fine you look with the sun shining on your beautiful feathers. I've always known that you ers. I've always known that you ers. I've always known that you will not come to coll on me soon again because I am so old and forgetful." "There, there, old Gyp, don't works."

at the coming session, according to C. H. Harrington, one of the commissioners.

Those backing the movement say that if Wisconsin is to preserve its most famous natural attraction, both as a financial assett and as a source of health and pleasure for its people, it must take steps to acquire the Dell et complexity of controllers.

Neuralgic Pains Give Way to Southing Hamilin's Wizard Oil

Hamlin's Wizard Oil is a safe, simple and effective treatment for both headache and neuralgia. Rubbed in where the pain is, it eases, the tortured nerves and almost invariably brings quick relief. Keep a supply on hand.

Wizard Oil is a good dependable preparation to have in the medicine chest for first aid, when the doctor

may be far away. Its healing, anti-septic qualities can always be reseptic qualities can always be relied upon as a preventive against
infection, or other serious results,
from sprains, bruises, cuts burns,
bites and stings. Just as good, too,
for sore feet, stiff neck, frost bites,
cold sores and canker sores.
Generous size bottle Size.
If you are troubled with constitution
or sick headache by Hamlin's Wizard
Liver White. Just pleasant little pink
pills at druggists for 30c.

"There, there, old Gyp, don't worry any more about it. I am sorry
I asked you the question. I know
you would gladly tell me if you
could and that's kind of you, I am sure. Of course I am coming to see you every day. I make few calls that I enjoy so much."

With this kind speech Billy left the old house feeling sure that she had a good friend in him. It was by such dittle kindnesses as these that Billy made himself popular.

Billy feit pretty sure that the hig Newfoundland dog. Bob, could tell him. Of late they had grown to be the greatest friends, though it had seemed for a number of months as if they must always remain enemies. Billy thought Bob was jealous of him, and Bob thought Billy was conceited and vain. But after they had together saved little Dick Treat from drowning in the swimming hole down by the woods lot, they had the utmost respect for each other and were ever after the very best of friends.

(Billy hears a bit about the circust formerow.)

(Billy hears a bit about the circus tomorrow.)

Manitowoe.—The state will receive more than \$100,000 in taxes from three of the largest concerns here. The amounts are considerably less than the taxes last year, owing to rederal income tax, surtaxes being reduced.

Grove's

is the Genuine and Only

Laxative Bromo w Quinine

The first and original Cold and Grip tablet, the merit of which is recognized by all civilized

tablets

Be careful to avoid imitations Be sure its Bromo

10.11.00000 The genuine bears this signature

A Plan With

Every newspaper has a classified page. It's like tonsils with people—everybody has 'em. And a good many don't know what to do with them.

Some months ago the Gazette decided to make a classified service that would show PURPOSE.

And on the plan of purpose the Gazette classified department has been built into the greatest get acquainted and business exchange and get-together and want supplying force in this county.

place; not in a garret. To the state of th

A Purpose

(Often a classified page shows neglect).

When you step into the classified you're in a real

Fen Million Dollars of Income Had Been Overlooked 🦾 in Reports.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Madison.—One accountant working the tax commission added \$1,721,464 the revenue of the state, NHs P. Haugen, chairman of the commission, said today in commenting on the work department during the past veal to the commission, resulting in a normal tax of \$509,545, sodiers' bonus surtax of \$46,554, and soldiers' educational surtax of \$89,274. Broad Work of Commission. This case was pointed to by Mr. Haugen as an indication of the broad-

oning work of the commission. He says that it is also indicative of the attitude of the taxpayers who did not enter complaint, but accepted the work of the commission without show

Theretaine these and attent to \$1.15.64 during the past year, the first time that they have passed the million mark? Over 12,000 corporations made reports to the commission on their income, of which 6,021 showed taxable carnings of \$134,181,890, with a normal tax of \$7,390,439 and a sol-

dian's humble domicile near Henry-etta, Okta, they swept aside all evi-dence presented in three months of precedure in the Kansas supreme court and suit to annul the union has been crossed off the calendar. The suit was brought by O'Hornett of Henryetta, Ok

omeract of Henrycetta, Okha, the Indian's guardian, and Cato Sells, U. S. Commissioner of Indian Affairs, it set forth that Earnett was illiterate and that hast May he and his bride cloped in an automobile formithed. cloped in an automobile furnished by the woman, crossed the Kansas line and were married in Arkansas City In the original proceedings instituted in the Kansas supreme court, Guard ian O'Hornett petitioned that his agred ward be restored to him. It was charged that the bride had kidnapp id her husband and that she was an ac-

Barnett, characteristic of his race is a man of few words. He made it plain to the court, however, that he

"The Indian and his bride appear to have acood the test of matrimony, commented Judge A. M. Jackson, commented Judge A. M. Jackson, commented to have supreme court to hear the evidence in the case. "It was agreed that Barnett and his wife be permitted to go on a honey-moon of a month. The honey moon over they still maintain they are satisfied, so after conference with all nattice cencerned, it was agreed to recommend to the supreme court that the case bedropped.

The supreme court acted in accord

money.

the case be dropped."

The supreme court acted in accord with Judgo Jackson's recommendations.

The Indian for many years lived on his land allotment near Henryctta, his horses and dogs his only companions. He made little use of his land, his cash allotment from the government being ample to purchase his few worldly needs.

But a few years ago Barnett's farm began to yield cil. Under his state and federal guardiens, the Indian's wealth increased from the royalties until, according to O'Hornett it now exceeds a million dollars.

Many Departments at

State Capital Are Moved
[22] Associated Paiss.]

Madison—Deputtments which are to be moved from the state capitol to make room for the legislature when it convenes here January 12 have been tentatively determined on by M. F. Blumenfeld, superintendent of public property. The former Overland building has been leased by the state for five years, as an addition to the capitol building. Those departments which will be moved follow: conservation commission, highway commission, board of vocational education, recretary of the state fair, state entomologist, seed inspector, oil and reasury agents, real estate board and prohibition commissioner. The printing board will be moved to the fourth moor of the capitol in the north wing. The statistical department of the railroad commission is to go to the quarters now occupied by the highway commission. State Capital Are Moved

Hawaiian Planters Will Not Grant Higher Wages

Honolula, T. H., Dec. 6.—(Correspondence of the Associated Fress.)—The Hewatian Planters' association at a meeting decided not to grant the demands of plantation laborers for an increase in the basic wage scale from \$30 to \$40 a month under the present conditions of the sugar market.

het.

Thilipino laborers recently submitted to the association a demand for a *traight daily wage of \$2.50 without a bonus.

Stevens Point.—While engaged in splitting wood, Leander Van Hecke, 13, chopped off his left thumb at the first joint. His ax was accidentally deflerted, completely severing the thomb.

NEWS OF SOUTHERN WISCONSIN

SHARON

IDV Gazette Correspondent.]

Sharon.—The Foseign Missionary society of the M. 12, church of the met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs.
Lou Hickok.—Mrs. C. R. Treat spent Wednesday in Chicago.—The members of the Catholic Aid society met Wednesday in Woodstock visiting his mother and sister.—Mrs. F. M. Willey and Mrs. Elizabenton Missionstone with Mrs. Elizabentone Mednesday.—I. A. Zabie was in Harvard Wednesday.—John Finn went to Beloit Wednesday in Flarvard Wednesday.—John It his grandson, Bruce Rossman, decibrate his birthday.— Alvin Thornson left his team standing at the elevator Wednesday and it became frightened and ran away, breaking several telephone poles before being caught.—The Rev. L. Hicks is ill.—Mrs. William Kitely is breaking several telephone poles before being caught.—The Rev. L. Hicks is ill.—Mrs. William Kitely is ill with pneumonia at the home of her son, Lou Webber. Miss Dot Stocking, Beloit, is the nurse in charge.—Mrs. Ella Lilley, Beloit, came, Wednesday to visit, at the home of John Pinn and other triands:—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Declaration. —Mr. and Mrs. Edward Poglissee and baby and Oscar Laburdy, Chi-cago, are spending the week at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Laburdy,—Ten head of cattle from the herd of Will Kont and several from the herd of Ed. Huber were found tubercular and were shipped to Chicaro Wednesday where they will be killed.

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his studies in the Janesville Business collège Monda, morning.—Herman Zuilke and family, Janesville, speat Christmas at the Goldsmith partel home of Mrs. Zuilke..—Mr. mil Mrs. August Sornow, who will soon move to Janesville to make their home, entertained a number of relatives New Year's. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Errest Demrow and children, Janesville; Mr. and Mrs. H. Naut, Jr. and family. Mr.

ARMY GOODS

STORE

You will find such bargains that you will have

Lat. b. and Misa Marietta Lamb, Janesville: Lester Peterson, Mallison: Miss Arlene Borden; Milton and William Stead, Chicago.—Teachers and students who bave resumed their duttes are Miss Christina Mollay, Marshfield: Miss Elizabeth Lamb, Stoughton; Miss Elizabeth Lamb, Stoughton; Miss Helen Barlass, Marian kichay, and Robert Barlass, Madison; Misses Margaret and Littian Austin and Janette Lamb-apa Gordon McLoy, Beloit, Miss Grace McLay has returned to Walkesha, where she has accepted the position

arives New Year's. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Errect Demrow and children. Janesville; Mr. and Mrs. H. Natz. Jr., and family, Mr. and Mrs. Albert. Brandenburg and children, and William Sornow, Sr.—Miss Madeline Pepper is enjoying her vacation from Mitton college.—Miss Madeline Pepper is enjoying her vacation from Mitton college.—Miss Madeline Pepper is enjoying her vacation from Mitton college.—Miss Madeline Pepper is enjoying her vacation from Mitton college.—Miss Madeline Pepper is enjoying her vacation from Mitton college.—Miss Madeline Pepper is enjoying her vacation from Mitton college.—Miss Madeline Pepper is enjoying her vacation from Mitton college.—Miss Madeline Pepper is enjoying her vacation from Mitton college.—Miss Madeline Pepper is enjoying her vacation from Mitton college.—Miss Madeline Pepper is enjoying her vacation from Mitton college.—Town Treasurer W. C. A. secretary of that county for the coming year.—Miss Medein Early Wednesday evenlag. Their guests included students, and teached their is now really to college.—Gildeen pox Treasurer W. C. A. secretary of that county for the coming year.—Miss Miss Madeline Pepper is enjoying her vacation from Mitton college.—Town Mitton college Monday.

Miss Miclen Daniel All State Hawk Miss Madeline New Year's day.

Miss Miclen Daniel All State Hawk Jan. 10; Leyden store, Jan 20; the home for the holidays.—About the home of the coming of the home of the holidays.—About the home of the h

to admit that this is a real opportunity to save GROCERIES

Pork & Beans, big 24-lb.
can15c
can 15c 3 cans Corn 28c 3 cans Peas 35c
3 cans Peas 35c
3 big cans Fine Tomatoes
at40c
at 40c 3 bottles Tomato Catsup
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part in the New Year's day celebra-tion at the H. U. community disper in the hall. Those present from the district and his Alley between the his boundaries and his Elizabeth Law, blooming the his Elizabeth Law, blooming the his Elizabeth Law, blooming the his Elizabeth Law, his Holen Barlass and Robert and his Holen Barlass and Robert and Mrs. Law, his Holen Barlass and Robert and Mrs. His Holen Barlass and Robert and John Barless entertained a party of friends Wedneday evening. The frie

Whitewater Tuesday-Miss Port Paterson returned to Palmyra, where she teaches school, rafter spending the vacation at home.—William Suday, Chicago, is visiting his nice, Miss Fearl Hansch.—George Height. 'delebra-

(By Gazette Correspondent)

Magnoila—Mr. and Mrs. Lou Barringer announce the arrival of a no debt at all.

General property taxes and per caphaby girl, born Tuesday, Jan. 4, in the Edgerton hospital—Will Acheing that West Allis had the highest san is under the doctor's care.—Mr. and Woodstock and son, Merton, erage for all cities was \$30.31. Milling of the Woodstock and son, Merton, erage for all cities was \$30.31. Milling of the Will Re t Washington celved a stroke of paralysis. Mr. Cain was a former Magnolla resident.—Albert Woodstock, is yisiting relatives in Day on, O. Mrs. Fred Woodstock, Beloit, spent New Year's with relatives and friends hore.—The Sunday school workers' conference will be held at the home of Paul Grance Friday evening.

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Thou was a former Magnolla resident.—The Modern Walter Hofer home Monday.—Mr. and Mrs. Grofon Ahara and daughter were visitors at the Walter Hofer home Monday.—Mr. and Mrs. Gorfon Ahara and daughter were Sunday guests at the Walter Hofer home Monday.—Mr. and Mrs. Gorfon Ahara and daughter were Sunday guests at the Walter Hofer home Monday.—Mr. and Mrs. Gorfon Ahara and daughter were Sunday guests at the Walter Hofer home of Mr. and Mrs. Gorfon Ahara and daughter were Sunday guests at the Walter Hofer home of Mr. and Mrs. Gorfon Ahara and daughter were Sunday guests at the Walter Hofer home of Mr. and Mrs. Gorfon Ahara and daughter were Sunday guests at the Walter Hofer home of Mr. and Mrs. William Bry.—Mr. and Mrs. Gorfon Ahara and daughter were Sunday guests at the Walter Hofer home of Mr. and Mrs. William Bry.—Mr. and Mrs. Gorfon Ahara and over supper Wedden and Mrs. Gorfon Ahara and over supper Wedden and Mrs. Gorfon Ahara and daughter were supper Wedden and Mrs. Gorfon Ahara and daughter were supper Wedden and Mrs. Gorfon Ahara and daughter were supper Wedden and Mrs. Gorfon Ahara and daughter were supper Wedden and Mrs. Carlon and Mrs. William Bry.—And Mrs. Gorfon Ahara and daughter were supper Wedden and Mrs. Gorfon Ahara and daughter were supper Wedden and Mrs. Gorfon Ahara and daughter were supper Wedden and Mrs. Gorfon Ahara and daughter were supper Wedden and Mrs. Gorfon Ahara and daughter were supper Wedden and Mrs. Gorfon Ahara and daughter were supper Wedden and Mrs. Gorfon Ahara and daughter were supper Wedden and Mrs. Gorfon Ahara

of the state.—Miss Florence Grono has returned to Chicago after visit-ing her parents here.—Paul Belifelt spent New Year's day in Jesterson.—William-Grono transacted business in in the Emanuel Lutheran church.

Cities were compared for their expenditures for school purioses. It was found that Madison had the lowest tax rate for educational work with 4.2 mills or \$4.20 per thousand dollars of assessed valuation. The highest rate was in Mudson where a tax of assessed valuation. The highest rate was in Mudson where a tax of assessed valuation. The highest rate was in Mudson where a tax of 28.9 mills was levied. The figures show that the tax per school child enrolled in the cities having school superintendents was \$56.42. Cudahy had the highest tax per school child with \$29.417 with the lowest in Mayward.

Report Shows Financial Stand-

[37 ASSOCIATED PRESS.] on.—Thirty Wisconsin cities exceeded the lengl tax limit of 35 mills in their assessments this past year, a report of the tax commission, dealing with figure 1. shows. Rising costs of carrying on ed l city government without a propor- 000.

tionate increase in the assessed valuation of property is given by the commission as the probable cause for the existing condition.

Financial statistics for each of the 133 cities of Wisconsin have just been compiled, showing the activity of each and its relative financial standing. The horded independence, the tax rate. bonded indebtedness, the tax rate, assessed valuation of property, proportion of taxes given to school purposes, salaries of city officials and total cash receipts and disburgements if the cities, are among subjects considered in the report,

the highest per capita, debt with \$62.65 while seven cities under 3,000 showed

Corp. Hardin action in action in the Bennsylvacian actional ground will be in the September.
September, with full were held out that Wansan had the lowest pershurch.

When an is Lowest in headquarters staif of the Bennsylvacian actional ground will be in the inaugural parade.

Political organizations of the state have also taken up the question of sending marching clubs.

52.49 per cent. Superior was set at 59.16 per cent and Marshfield at 102.25

highest tax per school child with \$24.17 with the lowest in Hayward Milwaukee was shown to have had an income tax roll of \$3,938,000 of which \$1,959,000 was collected in cash.

financial statistics of cities Outside of Milwaukee, Kenosha rank
Bising cases of carrying outed highest in income tax with \$906,ionate increase in the assessed value- was \$148,000.

Superior Mayor's Pay High.

Salaries of elected city officials are shown for June 30,1920. Cities with the mayor of Superior who receives \$5,000 a year. Green Eay and Oshkosh

both pay \$4,000.

Total cash receipts and disbursements of cities are summarized for cash city.

The figures are said by the compile is shown to be \$39,000,000 or \$29,68 per capita. The legal limit of indebtedness for all of the cities is established at \$93,000,000. Madison showed the highest in social date with the general large method.



Offer \$300,000 and Four Players for Rogers Hornsby,

WOULD NOT SELL DECLARES RICKEY

St. Louis, Jan. 7.—Another new record has been created in the history of baseball timined by the report from Houston, Texus, last night quoting Branch Rickey, manager of the St. Louis Nationals as stating the club received a bona fide offer of \$300,000 and four players for Rogers Hornsby, Cardinal second baseman and champion hitter of the National league.

Sets New Record

This was conceded to be a new record in valuation of a player.
Rickey said he would not sell the second baseman for a "million."
Rumors that a deal was to be made for Hornsby continued to crop up in baseball circles after the close of the season and several days ago Judge Francis N. McQuade treasurer of the New York Giamis announced that an offer of \$200,000 and 4 players had been met by President Breadon with the reply that the club would "consider" it if one of the four were Frank Frisch. The New York club would not entertain such a proposition, McQuade said.

Concurrently with this offer it was reported Hornsby was to figure in a five team trade between Boston, Phitadophila, New York, Cincinnatiand St. Louis, but Cardinal officers asserted no proposition of this nature was being considered.

Hornsby hit 370 during the past season and though ranking minth among second basemen in fielding had over 100 chances more than any of his rivals.

RICKEY TO RETURN
TO HOUSTON. TONIGHT.
Houston, Tex., Jan. 7.—Additional light on the reported offer of \$300,-000 and four players for Roger Hornsby, St. Louis, National league club star, may be east in Houston tonight upon the return of Branch Rickey to this city. He was on a hunding trip yesterday at the Cameron farms in east Texas.

Vednosday, President John H. Crocker, of the Houston Texas league club was in Lake Charles to confer with Rickey and Connie Mack on exhibition game dules. After the conference, Rickey mentioned to trocker the latest offer for Hornsby, but did not name the city making not name the city, making

BAKE-RITES LOSE

Johnny Hagen's Bake-Rite five hit a snag in their aspirations last night and dropped to Beloit at the Gateway city by the narrow difference of 23 pins. Grand totals were 2637 and 2664. The Bake-Rites were formerly the Parcades, city champions and holders of the City league title for 1919-20. Devine of Beloit made high individual score 222; McIntryre of the Line city second with 220.

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Dempsey Will Battle Six Rounds in Oregon

Portland. Ore., Jan. 7.—Jack Dempsey, world heavyweight cham-plon, will box six rounds at Milwau-kie, mar here, Jan. 26, with an op-ponent yet to be selected.

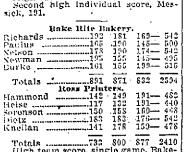
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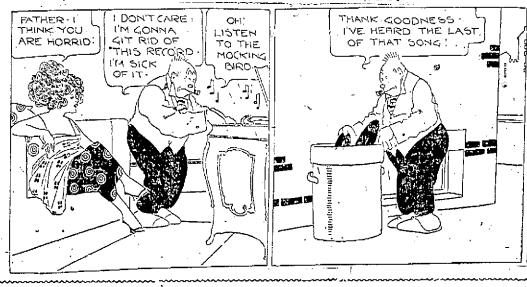
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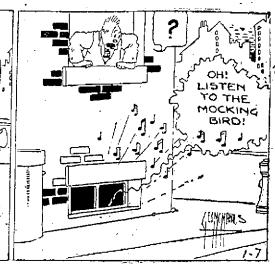
sons, 879.
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Second high individual score, Messick, 191.







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Roper learner this bend in the river.

Boys Stirred Up.
Start has already been made in setting the school boys together. At an amerate working feverishly in organizing teach grade shool, the youngers are working feverishly in organizing the boys and a setting the school boys together. At the boys who can skare are seek the ing every possible stretch of ice for practice. So long as was possible they used time "Y rink on Milwant the street when the sun got is rays working, they shifted to gas house point until that got too slashy.

Each day the kinds troop into better students made on a mass basis, the borough of the Greater city has early end for her and working the country of the boys and bounds. This type of work was first introduced in mortant has been arched in the boy and bounds. This type of work was first introduced in mortant has been arched in the boy and bounds. This type of work was first introduced in mortant has been arched in the boy was hear a papiled gradually to the elementary grades with like bone, and selecting capitalns. They are agree to learn the "puch" game. So great is the interest shown that the boys who can skate are seek in every possible stretch of ice for practice. So long as was possible they used the "Y rink on Milwant Each day the kinds troop into Bergman's office with the one question on their lips; "When can skate on the rink?"

Meanwhile—

Me Each day the kinds troop into Bergman's office with the one question on their lips: "When can we skate on the rink?"

Meanwhile many of the boys practice of the page 2 page 14

tice as often as possible trying to 'dripple the puck on the floor of the "Y" gym. Mamy of the boys who do not know how to skate have bought "runners" and impatiently wait for the first cold spell.

Means Sturdler Youth. "It certainly is wonderful the way the boys have taken hold of this plan." said Mr. Bergman. "It will be good for them to get out in the cold and breathe the fresh air and get the invigorating exercise of hock-ey," he continued. "Think'how much better it will be for them to be playing hockey than to be running around the streets."

Other liockey plans are to bring a crack Milwaukee hockey team here from the Cream city to stage an exhibition match. A preliminary between school boy teams will likely be staged to that event.

be staged to that event.

The eats that Shorty Levenick and ears that shorry Leveniek hands out at his Lawrence food emportum must be sure some dope. Thursday night, the six-footer's Ten Pin outfit took on the Wisconsin Alley five of Madison on the West by the margin of 113 pins. Lawrences toppled the maples at 2752, Madison 2639. The local lads hit high game of 1999. Kirckoff of the

high game of 399. Kirckoff of the Junesville team had top score of 214; Richards and O'Connor tied for second with 213. Scores:

Wisconsin Alley Five, Madison. Rieder 156 179 201— 528 Schaub 166 168 171— 505 O'Connor 166 168 171— 505 O'Connor 112 166 171— 528 Sociale 122 166 171— 529 Sociale 122 166 171— 529

RECORDS TUMBLE AT CHICAGO SWIM MEET

Chicago, Jan. 7.—In the first vents of the Central A. A. U. indoor we'll so the Central A. A. on the out of the world's records were broken last might. Norman Ross, Illinois A. C., covered the distance in the 100 and incider race in 1:06. The former record was 1:06 1-5. The Chicago A. A., first team was defeated by the Illinois' A. C., quartet which established a new world's record, 1:16 4-5 in the 16 yard open relay. The former mark was 1:17.

YANKS BEAT GHAMPS OF NEW ZEALAND

Auckland, New Zealand, Jan. 7 .tennis championships in both sing-les and doubles. William Tilden of Philadelphia defeated Capt. Watson M. Washburn, also an American, in the singles. Tilden and William M. Johnston of San Francisco defeated Norman E. Brookes and Gerald F. Patterson, the Australian team.

OHIO APPLAUDED ON RETURN HOME

Columbus, O., Jan. 7 .- The Ohio

Here and There, but Mostly Here

cooperation with Frank O. Holt, city superintendent of schools, to gradually form a public schools athletic league in this city are along the lines hat the Gazette has advocated. . It is hoped that they will mature naturally and positively and that out of them will come eventually a systematic physical training in the schools of Janesville.

Team scores in the Industrial Bowling league to date show the Rock River Machine company five on top with a .750 average, having won 27 games and lost only 9 during the season.

Individual high score honors go to J. Doran, who has a record of hitting the maples for a score of 255; C. Sutherland and B. Cutts are tied for second at 235, and Schneider and Smith third with 230.

High team averages for three games are held by Samson Tractor company No. 2 with a score of 2557, and high single game to Rock River Woolens with a score of 259. High individual honors for three games to R. Osborn, who hit the pins for a 588 total.

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SCHWEGLER RIFLES

Resumption of team competition of the Janesville Rifle club resulted in the defeat of Captain Church's team by Captain Schwegler's by six toam by Captain Schwegier's by six points. A week ago Schwegier's outlit lost to Church's by four counts. Goodsell and F. Hamilton tied for honors at 195 each.

Plans are to continue this form of shooting on the indoor range until the outdoor season opens. To make it a success 10,000 rounds of make it a success, 10,000 rounds of. 22 ammuniton have been received by the club from the war depart-ment. For the outdoor season, 6,000 rounds of Springfield service ammunition have been received from the same source through the Na-tional Rifle association. In individual shooting, Ku!! made

m majvidual shooting, Kull made 194; Nott 193; Hull 180 and Bau-mann 157. Church (C)191 Goodwell 195 Bill 188 Hongue 186 Hurt 186 Schwegler (C) 192 F., Hamilton __195 Ross ___191 Rull ____186 Oaborne ____186 Randall ... Average _____135

Mythical Swimming Team

Madison, Wis.—Two Wisconsin diess men, a game which will get the tired worker out in the brisk direction of the tired worker out in the brisk direction of the tired worker out in the brisk direction of the tired worker out in the brisk direction of the tired worker out in the brisk direction of the tired worker out in the brisk direction of the tired worker out in the brisk direction of the tired worker out in the brisk direction.

Ettorts Being Started to Organize Athletics in Public Schools Here

Realization that Janesville needs a Public Schools Athletic League to provide an outlet for youthful energy through mass play is felt by A. E. Bergman, physical director of the local "Y". Plans which he has under consideration would provide such an organization; for the school children of the city under competent supervision and bring about seasonal sports on a more competitive scale than ever attempted here.

Speaking on the matter he believes that athletics for those in the teen ages should be encouraged to a

fuller extent than heretofore. Tentative plans would call for MILTON CLUB SHOOTS baseball in the spring; a track meet; an aquatic meet: soccer football, which is considered one of the best games for developing all-round athletes; football; hockey; and basketball. This would keep sports before the youngsters the year through.
Other plans of Bergman are for

leagues for boys up to 12 years and for boys from 12 to 15; a city track meet for all ages; a Sunday schools truck meet; a city aquatic meet for all ages and both sexes, including

for the All-American swimming or store. Cooperation in all these cam by Frank J. Suillvan writing things will be necessary before anyup the Inter-Collegiate World. thing definite is brought into shape.

ITS HIGHEST AVERAGE

(By Gazette Correspondent)

Milton. — Highest average ever
made by the local rifle club was shot Wednesday upon their indoor range The following scores were made, a

ADDITIONAL SPORTS.

tice, Junesville high school resumes its basketball schedule with two

names at Edgerton tonight. Both the first and second teams of each institution will lock horns.

Strength of the Edgerton team is known here only by the result of a recent game played on the Tobacco city court in which Edgerton defeated Union high, Milton, by a double up score the Unionists are a double-up score, the Unionists are a last combination and the result would indicate that the Blues are in for one of the hardest battles of the

season.

The Edgerton court is a bug-bear for visiting teams. It has no out of bounds thus making it difficult

Held Stiff Practice.

During the holiday season, the Blues put in four days a week of silft practice. A couple of games were played with the local American legion to round the boys into condition. Sixteen players will be taken

Edgerton tonight. They will go by auto, leaving here at 5 o'clock, Eight will play on each team. Those going

will play on each team.

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IONEY TO LOAN on farm mortgage. Geo. H. Drummond, 415 Hayes Block. Bell 197; R. C. 297. AUCTION SALES

Published Free by the Gazette each day for the benefit of its renders. Jan. 11-August Brandenburg. 2 niles portheast of Footville. John miles northeast of Footvine Juni
Ryan, Auct.
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of Milen Jet. Geno Nack, Auct.
Jan. 20—Wall & Slink, 6 miles east
of Evansville, D. F. Firmane, Auct.
Jan. 25—Albert Brandenburg, J. 4
miles north of Footville, John Ryan,
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Feb. 2—A. Greenwalt on Jas. Swanfarm at Allea, D. F. Finnane, Auct.
Feb. 3.—Harry Walton, 2 miles
south of Footwille, John Ryan, Auct.
Feb. 8—John McCann, R. F. D. No.
3, Janesville, Col. W. T. Docley, Auct.
Feb. 8—Foland China Hog Sale,
Sales Barn at Evansville, D. F. Finnane, Auct.

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Feb. 10—Herman Kleinsmith, & Finnanc, Auct.
Feb. 16—C. J. Hanmes, Milton Jct., Vis. Col. W. T. Dooley, Auct. Feb. 17—A. Zimmerman, 1 mile north of Alica, D. F. Finnanc, Auct. Feb. 18—Duroc Jersey Hog. Sale, Sales Barn act Evansylle. D. F. Fin-nanc, Auct. -Walter Thompson, Cain-

No. 21—Watter Thompson, Cara-lei, D. F. Finnane, Auct. Feb. 22—Hegan Bras, I tille north Orfordville, D. F. Finnane, Auct. Arch. 22—Henry Johnson, Rtc. No. Milton Jet., Wis. Col. W. T. Dooley, etc. Auct.
Feb. 24.—Webb & Thronson, Edger-ton-Wis, W. T. Dooley, Auct.
Mar. 2—Miles Fanning, R. F. D. No.
1. Janeaville, Col. W. T. Dooley, Auct.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CHEDITORS.
STATE OF WISCONSIN.
County Court for Bock County.
—in Probate.

County, deceased.

All Claims must be presented for allowance to said Court, at the Court House, in the City of Jamesville, in said County, on or before the 23d day of April, A. D. 1921, or be Parred.

Dated December 23d, 1920.

By the Court,
CHARLES L. FIFIELD,
Cannty Judge,
Jeffris, Mouat, Cestreich, Avery & Wood, Attorneys for Administrator.

Wood, Attorneys for Administrator,
STATE OF WISCONSIN.
County Court, Rock County,
—In Probate.
In the Matter of the Estate of Aifred
McDougall.
Deceased.
Notice is hereby given, that at the
Beguing Term of the County Court, to
be held in and for said County, at the
Court House, in the City of Janesville,
in said County, on the first Thesday of
February, 1920, the following matters
will be heard, considered, examined
and adjusted:
The application of Leabrette, K.
Jackman, for the appointment of an
administrator de bonis non with will
annexed, of the estare of Aifred McDougall, late of the City of Janesville,
in said County, deceased.

Dated this 6th day of January, A. D.
1921.
By the Court:

By the Court: CHARLES L. FIFTELD, Judge.

NOTICE OF HEARING.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.
County Court for Rock County.

In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a Special Term of the County. Court, to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of James-willed in and County, on the Third Tuesday, being the 18th Cay of James willed in a county of the Third Tuesday, being the 18th Cay of James willed in a time relock a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Addison C. Nickell for the adjustment and allowance of his account as administrator with the Will annexed of the Estate of the City of James wille, in said County, deceased, and for the assignment of the residue of said estate, to such other persons as are by law entitled thereto, and for the determination and adjudication of the Inheritance Tax, if any, payable in said Estate.

Dated December 23rd, 1920.

By the Court:
CHARLES L. FIFFELD.
County Judge.

Henry F. Carpenter.

-Atterney for Administrator.

Henry F. Carpenter.
-Attorney for Administrator.

Alterney for Administrator.

NOTICE OF HEARING.

STATE OF WISCONSII.
County, Court for Rock County,
—In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a Regular Term of the County Court, to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the First Tuesday, being the 1st day of February, 1924, at 3 a clock a, m. the following matter will be heard and considered:
The application of Mary Helder to admit to Probate the Last Will and Testament of John Paul Heider, late of the City of Janesville, in said County, deceased.

Dated December 30, 1926.

CHARLES L. FIFIELD.
County Judge.

Nolan & Dougherty.
Attorneys for Petitioner.

Associated Press Wire TELEPHONE MARKET SERVICE. Our subscribers who are interested in the Hyestock markets may secure quotations duly between the hours of 100 and 200 by calling the Cazette Editorias room, Bell phone 76, or Rock County 62.

cott Johnson and Chicago Pneumatic Tool rose 1½ to 3½ points, sugars gaining I to 2½. Mexican Petroleum was again sincled out for pressure, however, declining 2½ points under vesterday's final price, and causing reactions among other oils as well as the rails and coppers. Ecfore noon most lesses were targely retrieved. Exchange on London rose appreciably over yesterday's late setback.

Shippings, steels, motors and oils were most favored in the early dealings on the stock exchange today. Atlantic Gulf commen rose a large fraction and the preferred almost 2 points. Cruciale added 1½ points to vesterday's vigorous raily and Willysoverland preferred topped the list at an advance of 5 points. American Petroleums, Allis-Chalmers, Bethlehen Steel, American Cet, Union Pacific and Rock Island, also were firm to strong. Moderate reactions were made by United States Rubber, General Electric and Utah Copper.

Investinent rails advanced later, the Pacific division, also Reading and Western and New York Central gaining 1 to 2 points. Mexican Petroleum and International Paper featured the higher specialities. The close was strong.

Liberty Bonds. Chicago treview.

Chicago, Jan. 7.—Estimates of the exportable wheat in Argentine and Australia would total 261,000,000 hushels had a benilsh effect on the wheat market. Selling was rather general and aggressive support lacking. Country offerings in the southers were reported heavier. Opening prices, which ranged from 14c to 2c lower, with March \$1.72\text{M}.12\text{M} and May \$1.66\text{@}1.66\text{\$\text{\$\sigma}\$}; were followed by a material further decline, and then something of a rally.

On the decline, there was export buying and as a result late upturns showed a little more vigor. The close was unsettled at losses of 14c to 24c net, with March \$1.71\text{\$\text{\$\sigma}\$} 1.72 and May buying and as a result late upturns showed a little more vigor. The close was unsettled at losses of 1% to 2% ont, with March \$1.714 @1.73 and May \$1.64 % [0.16].

Corn reflected the action of wheat. After opening is to % o lower, including May at 74% @75c, the moriset underwent an additional sag and then recovered somewhat.

Buying on the part of a large elevator interest tended buter to help values. The close, overtheless, was weak, 16 to % on at lower, with May 71% @71% of mat lower, higher quotations on hogs failed to have more than a temporary influence, being soon overbalanced by the weakness of grain.

Chicago Jan: 7—

Open High Low Close WHEAT—

May 1.71 1.73% 1.70 1.71%

May 1.66 1.66% 1.62% 1.65%

CORN—

May .74% .73% .73% .73% .73%

New York Stock List. rican Smelting & Ref'g. American Supar American Supar American Supar American Suparta Tobacco
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Chieago, Jan. 7.—Wheat: No. 1 hard Chicago, Jan. 7.—Wheat: No. 1 hard 1.852;
Corn: No. 2 mixed 684.6694; No. 2 voltow 69604; No. 2 white 476474; No. 3 white 45464; No. 2 1.6261.63;
Earley: 74686;
Timothy seed: 5.566.575;
Claver seed: 15.06625.60;
Purk: Nominal, Land: 13.38.

Pork: Nominal.
Lard: 13.36.
Ribs: 11.257012.25.
Milwaukee, Jan. 7.—No. 1 northern
1.8161.84; No. 2 northern 1.75@1.82.
Corn: No. 3 vellow 69%694; No. 3 white 68%69; No. 3 white 67; No. 5 white 45%454; No. 6 white 47; No. 6 white 47%458,
Darley: Malling 75%94; Wis. 70@94;
feed and rejected 55%72.
Hay: Unchanged. International Poper
Kennecott Copper
Louisville & Nashville
Maxwell Motors
Mexican Petroleum

Chiengo.
Chicago. Jan. 7.—Cattle: 6,060; beef steers steady; better grades moving slowly, nothing choice soid early; bulk around 8,50 @10,00; she attack steady to lower; bulk butcher cows 5,50 @7,00; canners mostly 3,50; bulls dull; bolognes largely 25c lower; bulk 5,60 @6,55; calves steady with yesterday's close; bulk wealers to makers 11,00@12,00; stockers and feeders steady. Southern Rallway
Standard Oll of N. J. ptd.
Studebaker Corporation
Tennessee Copper
Texas Co.
Texas & Pacific
Tobacco Products

11.00@12.00; stockers and feeders steady.
11.0gs: 34.000; strong to 10c higher than yesterday's average: hig packers buying sparingly; top 10.00 in 1050 pound weights: top 9.55@5.75; pigs steady to strong; bulle desirable 90 to 130 pound. pigs 9.35@10.00.
Sheep: 11.000; fat lambs 25c higher; top 12.40; bulk 11.25@12.25; fat sheep 25@50c higher; prime ewes 6.00; bulk fat ewes 4.25@5.50; feeders steady; best feeder lambs 10.25.
South St. Paul.
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6.00@7.25; few up to 8.00; butcher cowa and helfers weak to 25e lower; bulk 4.00@6.50; canners and cutters

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County court for Rock County.
—In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a Regular Torm of the County Court to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janes-ville, in said County, on the first Tuesday of May, A. D. 1921, being Moy. 3, 1921, at 2 o'clock a. m., the following matters will be heard, considered and adjusted:
All Chains against John'A. Connors, late of the City of Janesville, in said County, deceased.
All Claims must be presented for all weathers.

Milwaukee, Jan. 7.—Hogs: 1,500; 10c higher, prime heavy butchers 2,250, 0.6; fair to light 8.2508.35; fair best mixed 8.5000.25; fair to select puckers 7.75008.36; pigs 9.2509.85.
Cattle: 200; steady; calves 400; 25c lower.

Cattle: 200; steady; caives 400; 256
tower.
Sheep: 100; steady; choice spring
tambs 1.50@12.00; foir te good 10.50@
11.25; cull lambs 7.00@8.00; cwss.
heavy 4.40@4.50; light 4.504(5.00; culls)
1.50@3.50; bucks 8.00@3.50.

PROVISIONS

Chicago.

Chicago, Jun. 7.—Fotatoes: Weak;
receipts 32 cars; northern white sack2 1.25@1.35 ewt.; Wisconsin kings Butter: Unsettled; creamery extras

50: standards 47.
Eggs: Lower; receipts 1.711 cases: firsts 50 fbT; ordinary firsts 55 fbT; at mark, cases included 55663; refrigorator fatts 556657; refrigorator extras 5746958.
Poultry—after: Lower; fowls 28; springs 26; turkeys 40.
Minneapolls Flour.
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Lineary for the first fatter for the first for the first fatter for the first form for the first form for the first fatter for the first form for the first form for the first form for form for first form for for first form for first for first form for first f bound cotton sacks. Shipments 56,222

FINANCE

Wall Street Review.

New York, Jan. 7.—Steady gains in shipping, steel, motor and food shares, featured today's market trading. United States Fruit led at an advance of 5. points and textiles, leathers, paresented the specialities at gains of 1 to 2 points. American Woolen, Endi-

LEGAL NOTICES NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Notice Is hereby given, that, at a Regular Term of the County Court for Rock County. Wiscensin, to be hid at the Court Mouse, in Janesville. Wiscensin, on June 7th, 1921, at nine O'clock A. M. all claims against Edward S. Davis, late of the Town of Janesville, Rock County. Wiscensin, will be examined and adjusted.

All claims must be filed in said Court on or before May fifth, 1921, or be barred. NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Dated January 5th, 1921.

By the Count.

CHARLES L. FIFIELD.

County Judge. E. D. McGowan, Attorney for Executrix.

NOTICE TO CREDEFORS.

Notice is hereby given, that at a regular term of the County Count for Rock County. Wisconsin, to be held at the Court House in Janesville, Wisconsin, on June 7th, 1921, at mine consin, on June 7th, 1921, at mine colock A. M., all claims against Simeon Simmons, late of the Township of Janesville, in theek County, Wisconsin, will be examined and adjusted.

All claims must be filed in said Court on or before May 7, 1921, or be barred.

JANESVILLE MARKETS.
Grala Market.
Barley, \$1.40 \$\overline{9}\$1.50 per 100 lbs.; oats
40 \$\overline{9}\$1.50 per 100 lbs.; oats
40 \$\overline{9}\$1.50 per 100 lbs.; oats
ton; hay \$24 ton.
Livestock Market.
Fat steers, \$5 \$\overline{9}\$10; hags, \$7 \$\overline{8}\$; canners, 2c per lb.; cutters, 3c per lb.; fat
cows \$4 \$\overline{9}\$5 per lb.; sheep, \$5 \$\overline{9}\$2;
calves, \$6 per lb.
Heng, 17 \$\overline{9}\$20c.
Vegetable Market.
Potatocs, \$1.40 per bu; dairy butter,
45c; creumery butter, 52c; lard, 17 \$\overline{9}\$c;
beans, 74cc per lb.; fresh eggs, 65c;
per lb.; cooking apples, 4c per lb.

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Tuesday, Jan. 18, 1921

in HEAD OF CATTLE-7 Durham cows; 5 heifers; 1 buil.

and a stack of straw.

MACHINERY, ETC.—2-inch tire wagon and box; 2 truck wagons; Cloverleaf manure spreader, McCormick grain binder; McCormick corn binder; Deering mower; 4 horse drax; Van Erunt drill; two-row Janesville corn plow; Janesville pulverizers; Cancer corn planter; John Deere single corn plow; 2 Janesville pulverizers; Cancer corn planter; Janesville gang plow; Janesville walking plow; John Deere suiky plow; Bemis tobacco setter; 2 bob sleds; 2 hor rucks; 2 top bungles; 14-ft hog rack; Bemis tobacco setter; 2 bob sleds; 2 hor rucks; 2 top bungles; 14-ft hog rack; Is-ft, obacco rack; John Deere hav loader; 2 bundling boxes; stone hoat; fanning mill; 1,200-lbs, scales; swill cart; horse clippers; two and a half set work harness; light driving harness; 2 sets leather fly nets; grader; 2 separaters; weven wire stretcher; 6 water barrels; 2 single fly nets; some householf; furniture, and numerous other articles.

A-FREE LUNCH WILL BE SERVED AT NOON.

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0. A. Fessenden, Prop.

DAN FINNANE. Auctioncer.

AUCTION

Having sold the farm, we will sell at public auction on the Aug. Bran-lenburg farm, 2% miles northeast of Footville, 5 miles northwest of Han-ever and 8 miles west of Janesville on the Mineral Point roof.

Tuesday, Jan. 11, 1921

at 18:00 o'clock sharp, the following described property: ----HEAD HORSES--

—HEAD, CATTLE— 16----

14 head milch cows, new milkers and forward springers; I helicr: 1 buil. About 100 Chickens.

MACHINERY, ETC.—Deering grain binder. Milwaukee corn binder, Deering mower, corn planter, hay loader, side wheel rdke, 2 corn plows, 2 riding plows, 2-section drag, single buggy, milk buggy, walking cultivator, 3 sets double harness, single harness, and other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS OF SALE—All sums of \$10 and under, cash; on sums over that amount ten months time will be given with interest at 6 per cent, on bank able paper. "Ng property to be removed until salisfactorily settled for. barred.
Dated January 6, 1921.
By the Court.
CHARLES L. FIFIELD.
County Judge.
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TAttorneys for Administrator.

JOHN RYAN, Auctioneer. CHAS. WHITMORE, Clerk. AUG. BEANDENBURG & SON, Proprietors.

Sorrel mare 11 years old, weight 1700 lbs.; black horse 9 years old, weight 1400 lbs.; black horse 6 years old, weight 1400 lbs.; black horse 11 years old weight 1300 lbs.; sorrel mare 4 years old, weight 1500 lbs.; sorrel mare 3 years old, weight 1400 lbs.; bay mare 6 years old, weight 1100 lbs.; 1 suckling colt; 1 Shetland pony.

About 400 bushel outs; about 300 bushel burley; about 150 bushel wheat; 15 tons corn in crib.

mention.

A TREE LUNCH WILL BE SERVED AT NOON.

WISCONSIN TOBACCO MARKET.

wisconsin Tobacco Market.

Edgerton, Wis., Jan. 7.—The Wisconsin Tobacco Reporter says:

"As the new year opens it finds the Wisconsin tobacco market in a state of watchful waiting. There is no spirit of discouragement present or any fear of Impending calamity, but things will not move. The men who buy are like all, buyers these days, wating for prices to come down; the class who has something to sell is waiting for the customers to find their needs pressing enough to send them into the market to buy.

"Looking over the Wisconsin field today, we should venture to say that about 50 per cent of the 1920 acreage was sold before the new year. The leat that is sold is by far the most serviceable from a binder standpoint, and it brought a higher price than was ever haid for Wisconsin leaf. The price averaged above 30 cents, with a large portion of the northern leaf stepping it off to the tune of 35 to 45 cents. If we take the larger figure as the basis of an estimate—for the sake of comparison, the 1920 acreage has brought the growers three times the amount of money that the entire erdp of 1910 brought. (Of course, the 1910 copp was almost 10,000,000. This means that one-half of the 1920 acreage.) If the unsold one-half of the 1920 acreage, If the unsold one-half of the 1920 acreage, I will bring the growers short of 1920 cents, or near that figure, it will bring the growers \$6,000,000. The to-tail income of the 1920 acreage can be add at 20 cents, or near that figure, it will bring the growers \$6,000,000. The to-tail income of the 1920 acreage can be add at 20 cents, or near that figure, it will bring the growers \$6,000,000. The to-tail income of the 1920 acreage can be add at 20 cents, or near that figure, it will bring the growers would amount to \$16,000,000 to be the 20,000 acres short of the 1920 acreage and be add at 20 cents, or near that figure, it will bring the growers are going steadily in all sections. Considerable docking is reported from the northern part of the state of Wisconsin.

"Deliveries are goin

sections ported from the northern part of the state. A little having of the remainder up there is done, and the prices run from 25 to 28c, filters out at 6-6c. The warehouses are now running with sufficient crews to satisfy the warehouse men." Wishburn.—Under the direction of Miss Arna M. Thompson, county nurse, the schools of Bayfield county have enlisted in the modern health crusade, which is conducted in the state by the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis association. Fourly 4,000 pupils will scrub their ears and the back of their needs daily, and carry out ten other health chores, laid down by the health crusade.

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Auction

8 HEAD OF HORSES—Gray team 9 and 10 years old; bay team 15 and 16 years old; gray colt coming 3 years old; gray colt coming 2 years old; gray mure 9 years old; black horse 9 years old:

About 10 tons corn, 200 bu. barley, 500 bu. oats, 20 tons hay, seed corn and a stack of straw.

ELMER, EBBOTT, Clerk.

Big Convention in Madison Next Week.

Delegates will be named today by Delegates will be named today by the Rock county milk producers' as-sociation to attend the State Dairy-man's meeting in Madison, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of next

TUESDAY, JAN. 11.

9 A. M. Address of welcome, K. L. Hatch, Address of welcome, K. L. Haten, Madison.
Response, C. H. Everett, Editor, "Wisconsin Agriculturis." Racine, President's annual address, Chas. A. Peterson, Rossendale.
"History and Work of Wisconsin Dairymen's association." A. J. Glover, Editor, Hoard's Dairyman, Fort Atkinson.
Announcement of committees.
Second Session, 1:30 P. M.
"Growth of accredited Herds," Dr. James S. Healy, U. S. Bureau of Animal Industry.
"Itelationship of the Live Stock Sanitary Board to the Dairy Industry."
Dr. O. H. Eliason, State Veterinarian.

nemoustration of the three tubercu-lin tests and post morten of re-acting animal, Dr. Healy and As-WEDNESDAY, JAN. 12, 1921.

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Pirst Session, 9 A. M.

"Testing 50,000 Covs." A. J., Cramer, Supervisor, Wisconsin Cow
Testing associations.

"Teaching Consumers the Value of
Milk," Miss Hoover, U. S. Dalry
division, Washington, D. C.

"Cow Owner's Interest in the Cheese
Pederation," B. F. Sheridan, Fonddu Lac.

du Lac.
'County Agents and Testers," F. G.
Swoboda, county agent, Marathon

County.

Second Session, 1:30 P. M.

"Feeding Grain This Winter," Prof.
C. C: Humphrey, Wisconsin college of agriculture.

"Nutrition Studies Related to the Dairy Cow," Prof. E. B. Hart, Wisconsin college of agriculture.

(A demonstration trip where results of good and bad feeding will be seen and explainted.)

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ddress, Prot. C. H. Eckles. Minnesota college of agriculture.
THURSDAY, JAN. 13, 1921.

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Pirst Session, 9 A. M.
"Daties of a Secretary," P. C.
Burchard, Sec., Fort Atkinson Cow
Testing association.
"The Tester and the Members," Geo.
L. Moss, tester, Darien Cow Testing association.
"How Members Reposit" Pates

ing association.

"How Members Benefit," Peter-Krimg, Sec., Arkansas Cow Tosting association.

"Association Records," Erwin Sutton, supervisor, Wisconsin Cow Testing associations.

"Association and 'Official Teeting," Roy T. Harris, supervisor, Wisconsin Advanced Registry Testing.

Second Session, 1:30 P. M.

"Bookkeeping On the Farm," John S. Donald, Wisconsin college of agriculture.

"Cow Testing Publicity," Nander Nelson, tester, Wausau—Marathon Cow Testing assin, "Value of Continued Testing," Frank Gaiser, tester, Buena Vista Cow Testing association.

"Ten Years a Tester, Frank Lynn, tester, Brooklyn Cow Testing association."

"The Successful Tester," H. C.

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Saarles, supervisor, Wisconsin Cow
Testing associations.

MONTICELLO BOY DIES

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FROM FALL FROM BARN
[EV Gazette Correspondent.]
Monroe—A fall from a hay mow
was fatal to Chester, 4 year old son
of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Preitag, at
Minticello, Monday. The little
boy had gone up into the hay mow
to throw the hay down the chute
and fell through striking his head
on the cement floor. He never regained consciousness. Funeral was
held Thursday afternoon at Monticello. /He is survived by his parents,
and four brothers and five sisters.
Smallpox Closes School.
City Health Officer George Seiler
closed the Monroe High school
Wednesday morning when a case of
smallpox was discovered in the

Wednesday morning when a case of smallpox was discovered in the school. The entire building was fumigated and children will resume work Friday morning. Four cases have been discovered in Monroe in the past two days and the utmost precautions to prevent an epidentic is being taken. An investigation made of the 400 pupils in the high school showed that only, 65 had ever been vaccinated. There is no pest house at Monroe for the isolation of patients.

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Hold Annual Meeting.

Members of the Clarno Mutual Fire insurance company here at their annual meeting voted to increase the fire risk from \$3.000 in 55.000 and re-elect officers for 1331. The maximum risk was placed at \$5.000 where insured buildings are more than 100 feet apart. Those seperated by a greater distance may be insured for a maximum of \$10.000. Officers are George Eaton, president: E. A. Hiffman, secretary; and Joshua Klassy. Sr. treasurer.

DESCRIBE BUILDING. The children of the vocational, high and grade schools went to visit the Parker Pen company's new factory on Court street. They wrote their trip, in the English classes.

POSTAL SAVINGS GROW IN 10 YEARS:

postal savings card to take the place of the one now in use on the tenth anniversary of the establishment of the postal savings system, according to information from Postmaster J. J. Cunningham.

The new card will be furnished fr The state meeting promises to be of considerable importance due to the shack conditions in the milk production market. Important problems are to come up dealing with the establishing of a fair price, improved conditions of marketing and methods to be used in cutting down milk surplus.

Only Problems. it, will be accepted at any depository office as a deposit of \$1, or it may be redeemed in cash. The outstanding feature of the new card is the translation into 24 foreign languages of the statement that the faith of the United States is solemnly pledged to the payment of deposits.

The service was first established at 48 post offices, one in each state) on January 1, 1911, and, although hampered by many restrictions as to fate.

RURAL PUPILS SIGN **UP FOR RED CROSS**

Reports from the country schools on the campaign for the junior Red Cross are now being, received by County Superintendent of Schools O. Many of the schools

raised.

F. E. Converse, superintendent of the city schools in Beloit, today communicated with Mr. Antisdel over the disposal of Red Cross money raised in the Beloit district. It is intended that the money obtained be returned to the districts to be sary ticks. sed by them in school work.

sions Jan. 18-19 Includes Five Speakers.

Farmers in the northern section of Rock county are planning to attend the farm institute to be held in Mil-Junction on January 18 and 10 which time vital problems affect at which time vital pronouns alread-ing farming conditions in southern Wisconsin are to be considered. Among the list of speakers who will take part in the two day pro-gram are N. A. Rasmussen, Oshkosh. Poter C. Swartz, Wankeshat J. B.

The program for the Milton Junction Institute is as follows:

Tuesday, January 18.

"Housing the Poultry Flock," Mr.
Hayes; "Essentials for Success With
Alfalfa," Mr. Swartz; "The New Farm Garden," Mr. Rasmussen: Institute prices. The average being paid petition, 10 minutes, Mr. Rasmussen: "Why Buy Apples? Detter Sell 'Em." Mr. Swartz: "Feeding for Winter Egg Production," Mr. Hayes; one hour program, local talent; "Beautifying the FAMOUS DUCK LAKE

gram, food falent; "Beautitying the Farm," Mr. Rasmussen.
Wednesday, Jan. 19.
"Drinking Cups and Milking Machines." Mr. Rasmussen; "Standardizing and Grading for Marketing." Mr. Wilson; "Practical Rond Building." Mr. Hambrecht; Institute petition, 10 minutes, Mr. Rasmussen; "Finding the Cost of Production." Mr. Wilson; "Small Faring and Bather Farm Liverscool." Cost of Production." Mr. Wilson: "Small Fruits and Botter Farm Liv-ing." Mr. Rasmussen. Madison Meeting.

Rock county farmers are also inter ested in the market conferences to be held in Madison from Pobruary 1 to Pebruary 9. J. Fred Larsen is chair-man of the committee in charge of

the meeting. The program is announced as follows:

Feb. 1—Pea canning conference,
Moulton E. Goff, chairman; Feb. 2—
Eatter, Fl. C. Larsen, chairman, Feb.
3—Cheese, Math. Michaels, chairman,
Leb. 1—Week Con McKarrey, chairman, Feb. 4-Wool, Geo. McKerrow, chairnan. Feb. 5—Sugar. C. P. Norgord, chairman. Feb. 7—Milk, Paul C. Eurchard, chairman. Feb. 8—Pottate, M. D. Campbell, chairman. Feb. 9—Livestock, W. L. Houser, chairman.

D. Antisdel. Many of the schools have a 100 per cent membership. District three of Clinton, the combined district one of La Prairie and Bradford, were among the first to report full membership.

Under the new arrangement reached by Superintendent Antisdet the money received will be used in the schools where the funds are raised. by his wife and three children:

ABSENCE OF SNOW **PROVES DISASTROUS**

Tobacco has started moving to the city markets during the last two weeks. The buying has been more active and many of the farm-ers are unloading, even at lower prices. The average being paid is declared to be 25 and 8 cents.

CASE IS SETTLED

the matural out et that will raise the water in the lake to its former level. The dam is to be built under the direction of the state railroad commission and maintained by the conservation commission.

Sheriff Names Deputies Sheriff Jack White has appointed the following deputies: W. A. Traver, Lake Geneva, and Ed. Fiddler, Dela-

Deaf Couple to Wed

The following recent marriage li-cense applications have been re-ceived by the county derk: Matt C. Dowas, Chicago, and Claire Van Al-stine, Delavan: Oliver J. Duschame and Eleanor E. Hirte, Delavan. The latter couple are deat persons and employes of the Bradley Knitting To Advise Ex-Service Men

A member of the federal vocational board, will be at Community hall, Elkhorn, Jan. 13, 14 and 15, for the purpose of consulting with exsoldiers and ex-sailors in regard to vocational training.

Dies in Milwankee

Fred Winters died in St. Mary's
fospitel, Affiwankee Thursday mornout hig. The body will be brought to
out blikhern for burial. Mr. Winters
had lived in Walworth county for
maminent in city and county affairs. He
leaves a wife and three married
seen children.

To Teach Home Nursing A course in home nursing will soon be conducted in Community hall under the auspices of the Red Cross.

him.

New stock of Frayer Books, Ro-sarv Beads and other religious articles at St. Joseph's Convent.

Lyons Stores Robbed

Thieves entered the postoffice and three other stores in Lyons. Wednesday night, and carried away cash and goods to the value of \$500 or more.

INTERNATIONAL AUTO LICENSE IS URGED

Winter wheat in Rock county has suffered considerably from the open weather. Rye which was planted in rather limited acreage is surviving its to minimize the inconventional license. The object in obtaining such courties for an international license. The object in obtaining such courties and thawing much better than the wheat planted during term than the wheat planted during the first better than the wheat planted the first better the first be

the freezing and thawing much better than the wheat planted during the fall.

Farmers who have wheat planted in an unprotected field are now planning to resow the fields for new erops this spring. Fields which were thoroughly mulched with fertilizer or straw are not in a serious condition. A heavy fall of snow to form the covering over the fields would do neach to insure good crops from fields in which the seed has not been frozen. Most of the wheat growers expect a poor stand, for most all of the fields show some winter effects.

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IBY GAZETE Correspondent!

Elkhorn.—The fanious Duck lake drainage case has been settled. The defendants agree to construct a dam at the natural outlet that will raise the water in the lake to its former.

SALESMEN ARRIVE AS HARBINGERS OF BRIGHTER DAYS

New York, Jan. 7.—Selection of inks on which the three annual links on which the three annual American golf championship tournation: open and women's will be played this year, will constitute the chief business before the annual meeting of the United States Golf association here tonight. Rumblings of stiffe between this parent organization and the Western Golf association that threatened to develop into serious proportions re-

The bill, as It was a manager to local an adjust the part of the continuous manager of the conti

SPORTS SPAIN ISSUES DEFI

nation to file a 1921 challenge for the Davis cup, emblematic of the world's team tennis championship.

Notification to this effect was received by the, United States Lawn Tennis association in a cable announcing that a formal challenge had been malied by the Spanish Lawn Tennis association.

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Rehberg's Great Shoe Dep't.

Now offers Spring Oxfords for Women. As usual this great shoe store is the first to show the new styles and we are displaying for your selection, Women's Spring Oxfords in brown calf, black kid and brown kid., Choice of the new flat heels

ately at \$8.00 and \$8.50. Growing Girls' Shoes, brown calf leather, new flat heels, medium round toe shoes, most all widths, sizes $2\frac{1}{2}$ to 7, special values, \$5.45.

Dancing Pumps. Black Satin Dancing Pumps with high heels or Baby Louis heels, \$8.50 and \$10.00.

One Strap Pumps Black or brown Suede One-Strap Pumps, new Spring Style Shoes here at per pair, \$9.50.



Special Bargains For Saturday Selling at The Big Store

Great Reductions in a Big Lot of Undermuslins

South Room.

About 300 pieces on sale Friday \$1.39 Dainty Slipover Gowns, Dainty Lace Trim-'med Chemise, Beautiful Petticoats, reduced from former prices that were \$2.00, \$2.25 and \$2.75. Great values in this lot.

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The \$5.00 and \$5.50 kinds at the \$3.50 low price of, each......

Styles that are different than the average house garment, fine garments, etc., beautifully trimmed.

Boys' and Girls' \$3.98 Sweaters at .

Main Floor.

The regular \$7.50 values. Colors: Brown, Green, Khaki, etc., for age 8, 10 and 12.

Veilings Reduced

Good Veilings, all prices reduced; now selling at yard ...35c, 50c, 65c, 85c and \$1.00 Silk Mesh Veiling, all desirable colors.

School Middies Very Special at Only \$3.00

Some with Navy Wool Serge Collars, others have self Galatea collars, also colored collar and cuffs.

Woo! Flanne! School Middles, (regulation cut) at each...... \$7.50 Same style materials used in Middles that did sell for \$12.50.

Baby Shop Specials South Room.

All Wool Infants' Slip-on Sweaters in Pink,

Blue, Rose and Brown; \$4.50 and \$5.50 \$4.25 AND \$3.75

Infants' Knit Caps

Glove Section Specials

Infants' Knit Slips

Main Floor. Leatherette Gauntlets, regular value \$2.00; sale price only.... \$1.50 Colors: Gray, Brown and Pongee.

Fine Chamoisette Gaunding Grey and Brown; \$3.00 values, \$2.00 Fine Chamoisette Gauntlet Gloves; colors:

Washable Cape Gauntlet Gloves, \$5.75 \$7.00 value; at pair..... Colors: Brown and Beaver.